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fully dedicate this volume.

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FOREWORD

To Our Readers:

It is with pleasure and pride that we present this volume for your approval. We hope it may fulfill your fondest expectations.

May it be a source of enjoyment to you, not only during your undergraduate days, but also in the years that are to follow.

May you cherish it as one of the lasting reminiscences of your happiest hours, and, when you open its time worn pages, may it carry you back to your beloved ALMA MATER.

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Curtained by the whispering trees,
Rich the memories clustering round it,
Sweeter than the summer breeze."

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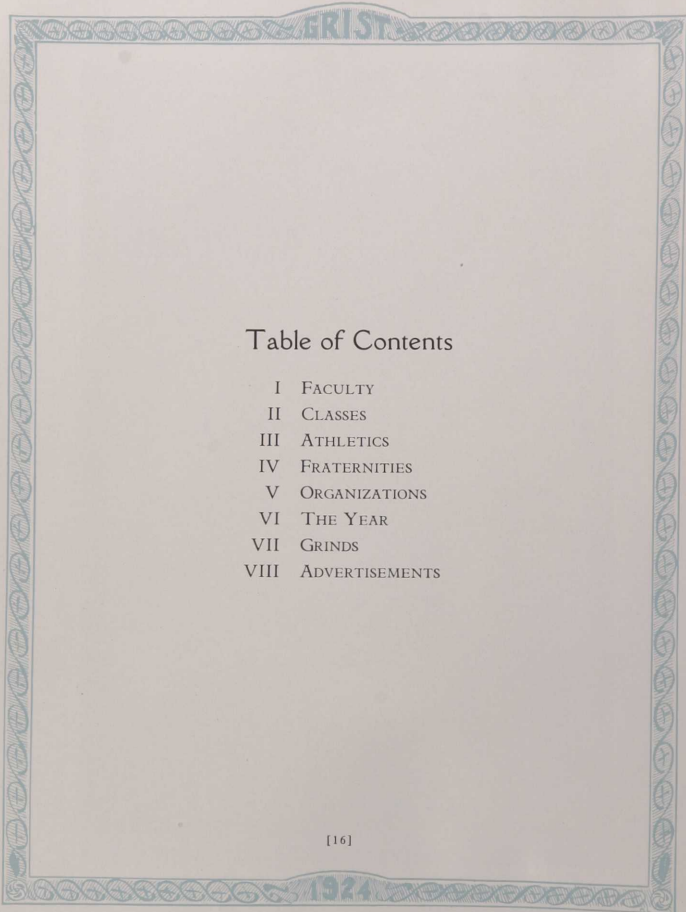


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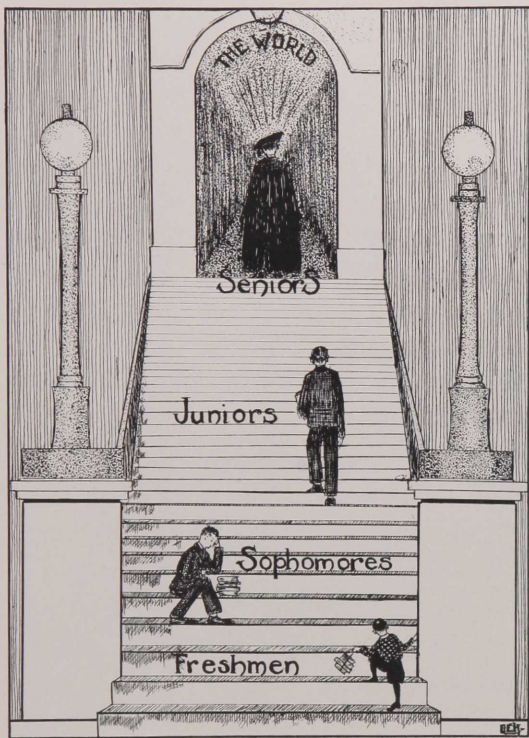
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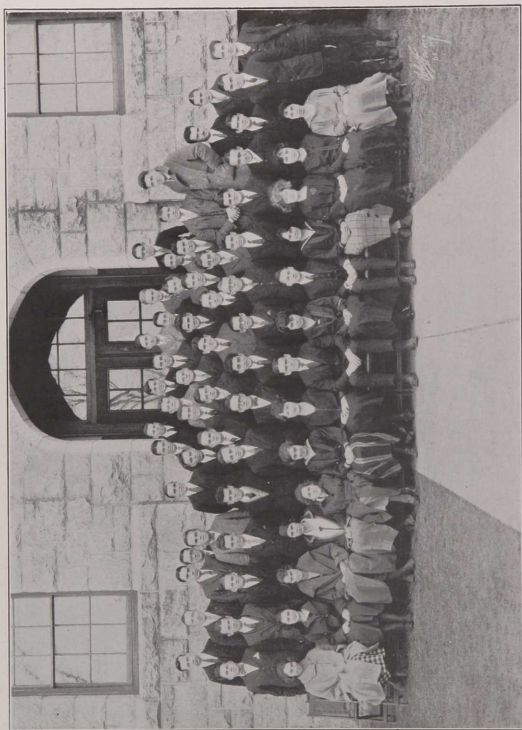


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But finally a Senior
Do you wonder then
At the haughty demeanor?

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There is nothing more encouraging to an unsophisticated Freshman class than a hearty welcome to its College.

Full of encouragement, and eager to make a record, we as a class accepted the challenge. Our Freshman year was, without doubt, the most exciting. Will we ever forget the Rope Pull? No, never! The Sophs had the honor of being victorious, but we wonder if they fully realized the fun that we Freshies had wearing those red ribbon bands at the Formal dances. Even Dr. Burgess, our honorary member, joined us in wearing this sign of defeat.

But we were not all for contests. "Let's put across" a Minstrel Show, was our next slogan. It was something unusual for a class to do. The college community was certainly entertained that night. Every Freshman participated, and it was declared that the co-eds made fine chorus girls.

The second year found the class more experienced. Still, we looked to our honorary member for enthusiasm and advice. Thus, the Soph Hop was carefully planned and Lippitt Hall was transformed to a "fairylake" winter scene.

How quickly those two years "slipped away!" Juniors—then came our opportunity to apply our training. The class began early to plan for Junior Week, and the Prom was considered "the best time ever." Its Egyptian decorations were novel; the orchestra was first class; it had new features, luncheon served at midnight in East Hall, and dancing until "Three O'clock in the Morning."

Here we are on the "home stretch," the "survival of the fittest," working earnestly to fulfill our duty. We have made no particular striking record, but the one aim which the entire class is striving at is to make the 1924 GRIST a success, financially as well as materially.



HIRAM WILLIAM BARBER

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"BARB" "HIRAM"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Engineering Society (3); Class Track (2).

We didn't see much of "Hiram" the first two years, for daily he wandered down the pike to Westerly, but since then he has reformed and become a regular member of the "gang" in East Hall. "Hiram" has attained no athletic honors, but he has won the distinction of being the only man to outgrout "Pete". We suggest that he join the police force of Westerly because of his adaptability as a "silent policeman". He is a faithful student and of a conscientious nature. These sterling qualities should help him toward the goal of success.

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"WHITEY" "SWEDE"

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Class Basketball (1) (2); Class Football (2); Engineering Society (3) (4).

Carl was somewhat of a quiet lad during his first two years at college, but later we find him joining the ranks of the "Delta Tau Lambda's", where his heart was captured by some fair young lady. As regularly as the clock strikes the hour, you can find Carl in his three-cylindred Ford headed southeastward. He surely feels very much indebted to the State for the fine highway that was built from Wakefield to this abode of learning, and who knows but what this youth was instrumental in having such a highway constructed? We all wish Carl the best of luck and prosperity when he steps out into the world, and that his future life will be as successful as his past.



HARLAN GEORGE BEMIS

Riverside, R. I.

"BEMO"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Debating (3); Engineering Society (3) (4); Senior Ball Committee (3); Class Track (1); Rope Pull (1).

Here we have the original (in the local community) of the famous character "Grumpy", not only because of his reasoning brain, but also because of his cantankerousness when disturbed from sleep. The fact that he belongs to so many social organizations shows that he would be quite a "lion" if it were not for his terror of being called a co-eder. His rapid development as a shot-putter has won him a position as monitor in East Hall, where he gets much practice in heaving pathetic appeals to "Pipe Down". "Bemo's" degree as a chem engineer and his business ability will be of great benefit to him, for he expects to get a job in Riverside, "jerkng sodas". Success in any undertaking, "Bemo"!

WILLIAM LEONARD HARRISON BENNETT, Δ A Ψ Providence, R. I.

"LEN" "BEN" "BIG BOY"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Student Council (1) (4); *Rope Pull* (1); *Class Track* (2); *"Soph" Hop Committee* (2); *Junior "Prom" Committee* (3); *Senior Ball Committee* (3); *"Chem" Society* (3) (4); *Polygon* (3) (4); *Beacon: News Board* (2); *Associate Board* (2); *Managing Editor* (3); *Editor-in-Chief* (4); *Managing Editor* GRIST (4).

"Len" or "Ben", as he more commonly is known, hails from the diggings of Providence. He is enrolled in the chemical course and had high hopes of becoming a second Lavoisier until he hit his physical chem. "Len" is a hard worker, and is kept busy with his studies and other college activities, but always finds time to join a "league", and add his collection of jokes, for which he has an established reputation. As a biologist "Len" made a name for himself with the co-eds, and even the fellows put trust in him after Michie let "Len" operate upon him once. When all is over at our dear Alma Mater, we hope that your successes in life in the cold and cruel world will even excel your achievements at R. I. S. C.



RAYMOND NORMAN BIRKEDALL, Δ Σ E Pawtucket, R. I.

"RAY" "BIRKY" "PROF"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); *Rope Pull* (1); *Aggie Club* (1); *Class Track* (1); *Masonic Club* (3); *Sergeant* (3) (4).

"Ray" is not only intelligent and handsome, but big and strong as well, and with those qualities he captivates all that which pertains to the feminine. "Prof" is a luminary in all branches of endeavor that he undertakes, but he reaches his zenith in Economics, in which he confidently expects to major. Socially speaking, "Ray" doffs his top-piece to no Sheik. His frequent attendance at the most exclusive theatres and ballrooms in the East marks him as one of the most promising upstarts of the season.

CHARLES BRADY, Θ X "CHARLIE"

Auburn, R. I.
AGRICULTURE

Beacon Board (1) (2) (3); *Glee Club* (1) (2) (3); *"Aggie" Club* (1) (2) (3) (4); *Junior Prom Committee* (3); *Chairman "Aggie" Ball Committee* (4); *Manager Basketball* (4); *GRIST Board* (4); *Student Council* (3).

Above is a view of the much-tooted bird we call "Charlie". You might say from a glance at his activities that he was a busy boy. So he is, but he has had the time to devote to his studies that makes a good "Aggie" of him. The fact is, he can be found studying from night until morning almost any day in the week. "Charlie" has the reputation of being a keen business man, acquired through various managerial positions held. Aside from "Charlie's" good traits he has better ones. He can tell you a joke when you need one the worst, and he can tell you a better one when yours is good. He can find you a girl in any town, whether you're stuck in Chepachet or Newport, or the towns intervening—he can find you at least one. A genius, you say. No, just an all-around man.





WILLIAM HORACE BROWN, P I K Newport, R. I.

"BILL" "MA"

AGRICULTURE

Class Basketball (1) (2) (3); *"Aggie" Club* (2) (3) (4); *News Board Beacon* (2) (3) (4); *Class Football* (1) (2); *Varsity Football* (3) (4); *Manager Baseball* (4); *Military Ball Committee* (3) (4); *President Student Council* (4); *GRIST Board* (4); *Scholastic Honors* (1) (2) (3); *Corporal* (2); *Sergeant* (3); *Captain* (4).

This quiet, unassuming product of Rogers High is one of the few who find time for everything, including the books. "Bill" is small, but just a hundred and thirty pounds of dynamic energy that has helped to hang up an enviable record. We never happened to see "Bill" with a girl—but his six weeks at Camp Devens changed him considerably. A conscientious, hard worker, we predict a great future for the boy "Aggie".

FLOSSIE ELIZA BUXTON, X I

Pascoag, R. I.

"FLOS" "FLOPSIE"

HOME ECONOMICS

Scholastic Honors (1); *Secretary Y. W. C. U.* (2) (4); *Vice-President Y. W. C. U.* (3); *Secretary Women's Athletic Association* (2) (3); *GRIST Board* (4); *Commencement Play* (2).

Here is the other member of that heretofore undivided partnership, Flossie and Alice, and she's a credit to the firm. Flossie is the advisor and the mother of Davis Hall. Everyone's little ails and ills and worries go to "Floss", for she has a cure for each one. She is our faithful worker, loyal, reliable, and conscientious—the kind you can depend on. If she has anything to do, you know it's going to be done. Flossie always makes time—time to work, time to play, time to study, and time to get to class when she's supposed to be there. She has her opinion of Art, but you know, "Flops", it was the picture that was executed that time, not the artist. Anyone who has seen her teach knows she will make a success at her chosen profession of teaching.



HARRY CLAYTON CHANDLER, B Φ, Φ Δ

Providence, R. I.

"ARRY"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Class Track (1) (2); *Class Basketball* (1) (2); *Cross-Country Squad* (1) (4); *Corporal* (1) (2); *Sergeant* (3); *Lieutenant* (4).

Information is wanted as to the affiliation of this lad. He is suspected of being a member of the K. K. K., his three strong pursuits being Chemistry, Kross Kountry, and Ko-eds. As to the first, we have little to say, his success being taken care of by the all-wise faculty. It may be noted, however, that he threw in his lot with the latter his Senior year, and endeavored to instruct the beautiful but dumb Freshman co-eds in the mysteries of Freshman chemistry. In the second his list of activities show that he also ran in both his Freshman and Senior years. As to the third, we can only refer you to above on any Saturday in Lippitt Hall, where Harry is invariably stepping out. After graduation he will utilize his valuable training in Chemistry by joining the Army, and doubtless will make his name as a maker of men.



MATTHEW CHAPPELL

"MATT" "CHAPPIE"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class Football (1) (2); Class Track (2) (3); Glee Club (3) (4); Engineering Society (3) (4); President Engineering Society (4); Calendar Committee (3); President of R. I. State College Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (4).

Here's to "Chappie", "the man behind the bar"—in the cafeteria. He it is who slings the hash at the boys as they stand helplessly in line with their aluminum shields. "Chappie" has been monitor for two years now, and no one has been able to lay him up for more than two weeks at a time. This is a pretty good record, considering that he is too delicately built. You see, he holds the Broken Bones record, always busted up. He broke a couple of bones in football in his Freshman year and has been broke ever since. As reader in the Glee Club the past two years "Chappie" has knocked them cold. Here's luck, "Chappie". We know you will win out!

Westerly, R. I.



FRED NORCROSS CLARKE, JR., B Φ Φ Λ

Edgewood, R. I.

"FREDDY" "PIERCE"

AGRICULTURE

Scholastic Honors (1); Band (1) (2); Apple Judging Team (4); Secretary "Aggie" Club (3) (4); Football Manager (4); Business Board GRIST (4); R. I. Club.

Developing from a rosy-cheeked, unsophisticated lad as a Freshman, "Freddy" has made rapid strides, until now as a Senior he is a man of the world. "Freddy" is one who thinks the new cement road a blessing and has been very active in keeping it clean. As manager of Keaney's Football Dogs, "Freddy" was kept very busy, but found time occasionally to indulge in his literary craving by perusing the latest copies of "Whiz Bang" and "Hot Dog". "Pierce" made Phi Delta on his good looks, and now that Wallie Reid is dead his further success is assured. After graduation he may be found on some fruit plantation where he expects to raise apples, and who knows what else?



LUKE CLARKE, B Φ Φ Λ

Arctic, R. I.

"LITTLE GIANT" "SHORTY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Engineering Society (1) (2) (3) (4); GRIST Board (4); Class Treasurer (4); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President (3).

This oil painting is life size and excellent work. Arctic is responsible, but needs not be apologetic for this Lilliputian. During his sojourn here Luke has been ever active, both on and off the campus, as he was once seen patronizing the new highway to Wakefield. However, these trips were most likely to compare down-the-line pictures with "Coggie's", as the "diminutive" is our Saturday night movie operator. "Shorty" has been subjected to the electrical engineering course here, and with the consent of "Lanza", "Andy", and the divine powers, hopes to graduate. He will not divulge whether he intends to carry on Steinmetz' work or steer the good ship Warwick Club over the rocky waves.



GEORGE HENRY CRESSY, Z II A, T K A, Φ Δ

Providence, R. I.

"TACKS"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Class Football (2); *Beacon* (1) (2) (3) (4); *Chemical Society* (3) (4); *Debating Society* (2) (3) (4); *Varsity Debating Team* (3); *Military Ball Committee* (4); *Corporal* (3); *First Sergeant* (4).

Gentle Reader, let it be known unto you, that in this picture you behold George, politician, authority on international affairs, postmaster-general, and governor. Small in size yet potent in speech and determination, George has done well in acting as the "Billy" Sunday of our college, and a loyal admirer of his Alma Mater. He has established an enviable record in college activities, and has won fame as a five-year near Phi Kappa Phi man, an orator, and a disciple of Orpheus. Unlike other students, George did not seek his pleasure at Davis Hall or down the line, but with a friend who always accompanied him—Sweet Nicotine. George, just as you have been faithful and industrious in college, we believe you will some day be a national leader, and we wish you God speed in life's journey.



JOHN EDWARD CRIMMINS, Δ Σ E Brockton, Mass.

"BROCKTON BEARCAT"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class Track (1) (3); *Glee Club* (3); *Engineering Secretary and Treasurer* (2) (3) (4).

This bright youth hails from Brockton, and as a combination of volts and amperes soon illuminated us with his good nature. True to his determination to indulge in nothing but registered courses he has rigidly avoided association with our fairest co-eds. John has recently shocked the "boys of East" with his knowledge of bridge. We suggest that he tutor in Bridge Analysis. While taking no active part in Varsity athletic sports, he has demonstrated no mean ability as a runner and as a pugilist of the featherweight class. Whatever he takes up we can readily count on his being successful, for he is equipped with perseverance and a pleasing personality.



DOROTHY CUMMINGS, X Ω, Φ Δ Providence, R. I.

"BOOB" "DOT"

HOME ECONOMICS

Class Secretary (2) (3); *Social Committee* (1); *Soph Hop Committee* (2); *GRIST Board* (4); *Junior Week Play* (3); *Commencement Play* (2).

The preceding list certainly shows Dorothy's continuous activity and her many accomplishments since she came to R. I. State. Her sense of humor and her spirit of helpfulness make her an excellent pal. Absolute reliability and unlimited effort speak a great deal for success in life. "Dot" is interested in nutrition and teaching, and she plans to take up these lines of work after graduation. We prophesy a lasting success and very satisfactory accomplishment of anything she may attempt after she says "goodbye" to her Alma Mater.



ANNA CLAIRE DOWLING, Σ K Providence, R. I.

"DOOLEY"

HOME ECONOMICS

Class Basketball (3) (4); Class Track (3); Executive Committee of Women's Athletic Association (4); Commencement Play (1) (2).

Here is a quiet, shy-looking little person who surprises you when you get to know her. She is always making some dry remark in the solemnest of voices, and everyone just naturally laughs. "Doo", what would we ever do without the "closed machine"? And basketball—"Dooley", why did you wait until your Senior year to show us how you could snap into it? One would never suspect it to look at her, but this little lady just loves to drink—lemonade! A party for "Doo" would never be complete without that most wonderful of beverages. She, like most of us, is always ready for a good time, always busy, but never too busy to eat.



HOWARD MARTIN DOWLING, Θ X Providence, R. I.

"RED"

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Rope Pull (1); Class Baseball (1) (2); Class Football (1) (2).

You should see the above when he smiles. His radiant grin brings the observer back to par. He is a firm believer in exercise and indulges spasmodically in various or all kinds of sport. Patrons of collegiate dancing pavilions have noted his mean collection of shifting movements and envy the same. "Red" will never collect scholastic honors but he knows how to get along in his courses. He craves a varied and interesting career intermingled with a likely wardrobe and a closed car. His life ambition is to be the proud father of two fighting, red-headed football players. His determination, unknown to many, will carry him over life's rocky roads and make him a success.

HELEN CHARLOTTE DREW

Phenix, R. I.

"PEGGIE"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Class Basketball (3) (4); Class Track (3); Scholastic Honors (2) (3); Beacon Board (2) (3).

In the Senior class Helen holds the distinction of being one-half of the total number of Senior girls taking the Applied Science course. But forgiving her for that, we shall say that Helen is a very capable student, and the best part of that fact is that she is always willing to pass on her knowledge to her less fortunate "buddies". Since her athletic spirit blossomed in her Sophomore year, the vim she has displayed has been unequalled. With her persistency, reliability, good nature, and her unusual ability, we can vouch for Helen's success anywhere. From all appearances the Biological field will claim Helen as its own.



EARL SYLVESTER EDWARDS, B Φ, Φ Δ
Providence, R. I.



"Gob"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Rope Pull (1) (2); *Class Football* (1) (2); *Class Baseball* (1); *Varsity Baseball* (2) (3) (4) (5); *Captain Baseball* (5); *Student Council* (3) (4); *President Student Council* (4); *Class President* (3); *Chairman Junior Prom Committee* (3); *R. I. Club*; *GRIST Board* (3); *Polygon* (5).

This youth by the name of Edwards, is however, no relative of Prexy's, as attested by his five years' sojourn on our fair campus. Many and varied are his activities: those not listed being a singer of "Gallagher and Shean", a pounder of the cement highway to Wakefield, and seducer of our fair co-eds. When Uncle Sam issued a call for red-blooded men, Earl joined the Navy, and became intimately acquainted with Davy Jones in the submarine service, not to mention many dusky-skinned maidens in Panama. After his harrowing experiences in the Navy, "Gob" decided he needed a rest, so he entered R. I. S. C. to take up the pursuit of the Chem Engineering course. After graduation "Gob's" services are in urgent demand at the N. E. L. Co., Providence, their baseball team being in need of a good pitcher.

EHLER JOHN ERNST, JR., T K A, Δ Σ E
Providence, R. I.

"SHAKE" "JACK" "SHAKESPEARE" APPLIED SCIENCE

Class Track (1) (2) (3) (4); *Varsity Debating* (3); *Debating Society* (3); *Chem Society* (1) (2) (3) (4); *Sergeant* (3); *Lieutenant* (4); *Scholastic Honors* (2); *GRIST Board* (4).

This boy's clever wit and timely knocks would make George Ade look like a four-flusher, for "Shake" has that quality for mixing with folks. In fact, he has three faults—women, women, and women. Davis Hall doesn't mean a thing to "Shake" for he insists in travelling with 'em fast. He says little about his vacations during which he summers at Jamestown, but we know the Burning Sands there, hold more for "Shake", and were used to a greater advantage by him, than by the Sheik himself. Having prepared his first years at such finishing schools as Wells House and Eldred Hall, he completed his course in Oils and Oiling and is now a full-fledged spreader, and was drafted by the Debating Society.



ESTHER EVELYN FORT, Σ K
Woonsocket, R. I.

"BUMPS"

APPLIED SCIENCE

President Women's Student Council (3) (4); *Panhellenic* (4); *Vice-President Class* (1) (2) (3); *Varsity Basketball* (1) (2) (3); *Manager of Track* (3); *Class Basketball* (1) (2) (3); *GRIST Board* (4).

Hats off to "Bumps"—Senior chemist. Through four years she has pattered with oils and acids, colors and tastes, and now she is a full-fledged chemist. Quite a stunt, worthy of much applause. And in the midst of the hectic fever of chemistry "Bumps" has had time to shine in almost every form of Campus activity. Vice-President of her class, she led the co-eds successfully for three years. Varsity forward, her lightning footwork, passing and shooting more than helped her class get the cup in the Inter-class Basketball Tournament, and no one can replace her on the Varsity. In fact, "Bumps" in spite of her unusual slenderness and bobbed hair, is not only a dignified Senior and capable diplomat, but a keen sport, jazzy stepper, and all in all—distinctly "colleege"!



GRACE ELIZABETH HARRIBINE, X Ω, Φ Δ

Providence, R. I.

"GRACIE" "GRACIOUS" "HARRY" HOME ECONOMICS

Varsity Basketball (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Class Basketball (2); President Y. W. C. U. (4); Beacon Board (1) (2); Intercollegiate Editor Beacon (3) (4); Art Editor GRIST (4); Vice-President Class (4); Class Track (3); Social Committee (1); Soph Hop Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3).

Grace is an all-around college girl, one who has given unlimited service to her college and its activities. Especially has Grace been a most ardent worker in athletics, dramatics, and for college publications. Much credit is due her for bringing the Y. W. up to an energetic organization. Grace possesses a most pleasing personality which has won and held for her many friends. The wealth of experience which she has gained during her college years is bound to be an asset valuable to her in whatever life-work she may choose. We used to think that Grace was joking when she would say, "You never can tell" but of late we are beginning to believe that she really has us guessing. However, Grace, we trust that the future holds much success and happiness for you.



GEORGE STEVENSON HASLAM, B Φ Palmerton, Pa.

"BALDY"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Class Treasurer (1); Student Council (3) (4); Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2) (3); Captain (4); Polygon (3) (4); Scholastic Honors (1).

Introducing "Baldy" Haslam is a waste of time, as there is no better known Senior on the campus. He hails from Palmerton, Pennsylvania, where the nine o'clock curfew was stopped after complaints from the inhabitants whose slumbers were disturbed. His list of activities is unfortunately incomplete, since co-edding ranks high as a campus activity, and "Baldy" has earned a flock of R. I.'s in this field. This diminutive prodigy, like a few other misguided youths, has confined his studies to chemical engineering and phrenology, and after he has tucked his sheepskin under his arm, expects to stake his fortune with the New Jersey Zinc Company (of Pa.) Watch the technical journals and you will doubtless hear from George as the developer of some marvelous process for the manufacture of zinc oxide freckle remover.



LEONARD BRIGGS HATHAWAY, Δ Δ Ψ

Woonsocket, R. I.

"Pit"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class Track (2); Corporal (2); Sergeant (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (4); Engineering Society (3) (4).

Everyone knows "Pit"! As a Freshman he kept himself in obscurity by his faithful attention to his studies. Nevertheless, the strongest must weaken, and so we find this daring youth showing the fair maidens at "Miller's Opera House" the latest jazz steps. However, may our reader not misjudge this young man, for no matter where he went or what he did, he always followed the straight and narrow. During his last two years you could find him seated at his desk in the southwest corner of the house, drawing pretty curves and chasing warts and ampers all over the paper. At times it looked as if Exeter was to be honored by another guest, but this gallant gentlemen managed to weather the storm. We find him the same at all times, with a pleasant word for all. May he be as successful when he steps out into the world as he was in good old Rhode Island.





ALFRED MILTON HILL, Θ X Bristol, R. I.

"SANDWICHMAN" ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Rope Pull (1) (2); *Class Football* (1) (2); *Class Baseball* (1) (2); *Class Basketball* (1) (2); *Glee Club* (1) (2) (3).

The "Sandwichman," so meek and mild (when you don't know him), but when you do, you would be surprised. "Sandwich" hails from that section of the country whose fame is world-wide—"Bristol, the city having the largest percentage of illiterates in the country." He maintains this only a theory, but so far he has not been able to show wherein it is simply that. "Time will tell." Aside from these remarks, he is a regular guy and everything the name implies. He neither studies nor sleeps when there is a good time in sight, but still he has expectations of graduating with his class.

ROY WILLIAM HOWARD, Δ A Ψ Providence, R. I.

"ROSCOE" "FATTY" CIVIL ENGINEERING
Lieutenant (3) (4); *Varsity Football* (3) (4); *Class Football* (1) (2); *Class Basketball* (2); *Class Baseball* (1) (2); *Rope Pull* (1); *Glee Club Orchestra* (3) (4); *Engineering Society* (3) (4).

When our Roy had acquired all the knowledge possible in the schools of that northern city of Woonsocket, he decided that Rhode Island State would be the most benefited by the addition of able personality, hence his presence among us. He quickly absorbed the college spirit and became a favorite of all. Roy has always been active in college athletics, and as one of "Keaney's Dogs" has always done his best. This enterprising youth, not being satisfied with his athletic activities, instituted a jazz team which soon came to be known as "Howard's Dissipated Five", and with which he brought joy into the hearts of many in the surrounding communities. In spite of his many campus activities, he always seems to find time for his studies. His only failing is his slowness in grasping jokes, and once he has overcome this difficulty, every success in the world is his.



HAROLD FERDINAND KERN Providence, R. I.

"BUS" CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Lieutenant (1) (2) (3); *Class Football* (1) (2); *Class Baseball* (2); *Class Basketball* (2); *Class Debating* (1) (2); *Major* (4).

"Batt-Allion—"Tenshun!" Major Kern speaking. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this handsome looking youth is an important cog in Claude's army, and presents an imposing figure on the campus every Tuesday as he puts 'em through their paces. In spite of term marks in military science, "Arold" knows the Army, having obtained a commission during the war. In pursuing his ambitions as a chem engineer he has found the path beset by many obstacles, but has persisted for nearly five long years. Most of the chemical knowledge was acquired at the Providence Gas Company, where he rendered invaluable services from time to time. In the past Harold's social activities have carried him to Wakefield, Peace Dale, and all way stations, but of late he seems to have a decided tendency to remain on the campus.



KENNETH LEE KINZIE

Providence, R. I.

"KINSKY" "KEN"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Introducing the champion long-distance, non-communicative commuter. It's a good thing noise-making isn't a necessary portion of the college curriculum, since keeping silent is the one thing "Ken" does nothing else but. However, it does not need a great amount of talk to indicate certain preferences on his part, among them being one for red hair and another for walks to the station. His favorite sport consists of going West every summer for some mysterious reason, the only visible result being an increase in the number of Western divorces. As to his abilities as an E. E. we know little, but wish him the best of luck.



THOMAS JOSEPH KIRBY, P I K

Pascoag, R. I.

"Tom"

AGRICULTURE

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); Captain Football (4); Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Track (1); President Rhode Island Club (4); Student Council (4); Polygon (3) (4).

Ever since this product of Burrillville High has been on the campus, "Tom" has been one of the most popular fellows of his class. As captain of the 1923 eleven he proved his leadership and athletic ability. In all kinds of athletic contests "Tom" gives all the strength and fight he has in him for his Alma Mater, and he has won the confidence and support of every rooter. He is also a college leader in the gentler sport of "bumming" smokes. He has proved to be an excellent lecturer, and any night in the week one may hear an interesting debate in his study (?) treating of anything from the League of Nations to the theory of the rubber heel. But in spite of his activities and failings, "Tom" has no trouble with his courses, and we feel confident that he will graduate well prepared to show the farmers how to farm.



HOWARD EVENS KNOTT

Providence, R. I.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Cross-Country Squad (1) (2).

Howard has failed in one thing, he hasn't a real nickname. But he has won in another respect, by getting away with a misplaced eyebrow without having it shorn very many times. At big dances Howard is always seen, and is one of the gayest and most variably accompanied. His home, East, has borne him without much worry on its part, as he has wandered hither and yon, without making much of a disturbance. Here's Good Luck to you, Howard, and you've left your mark on many a chair in the dear old college, as well as in the hearts of your classmates.





DOROTHY C. KNOWLES, X Ω West Kingston, R. I.

"Dot"

HOME ECONOMICS

Class Basketball (2) (3) (4); Varsity Basketball (3) (4); Track (3); Scholastic Honors (1) (3); Commencement Play (2).

"Where's my Katsie?" and over to the library goes "Dot", for these two pals have been inseparable since arriving on the Hill as "little green Freshies". Woe be unto the unlucky forward who faces "Dot" in a basketball game, for she can "swing a wicked arm". "Dot" is a "Home Ec-er" at heart, but she prefers hours spent in Bacteriology laboratory to hours spent in teaching little people "how to boil water without burning it". With all joking aside, we see from her scholastic honors that she has accomplished her goal. Not only has she done well in her studies, but in her helpfulness to others. Let us congratulate you, "Dot", and may you be successful as a "budding Bacteriologist".

WHARTON WEBSTER KRESGE, Δ A Ψ

Palmerton, Pa.

"Webby"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Class Basketball (1) (2); Class Baseball (2); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); GRIST Board (4).

"Webbie" is the "Billikin" of the college and is the possessor of the famous "Million Dollar Smile". In "Down the Line" classes he shines, having better than 100% attendance. "Webbie" is an amiable person, and wherever he is there is no gloom. There are few thermo students at "Rhody" who can derive "P Wee to the k equals P Wee to the k", but "Webbie" says it's so, and that's good enough for us. In his use of the English language Wee's and Wubble—U's are his stumbling block. He has many blue ribbons, his latest award being for physique, especially in "Golfies". Well, "Webbie", since all life is not spent in college, here's hoping that some day your success will be attained, and that when you look back to your days at R. I. S. C. your thoughts will be of the best, just as the thoughts of your classmates are for you.



LEO HENRY LA FLEUR

"LEONA"

Warren, R. I.

AGRICULTURE

Quiet, unobtrusive, generous, and considerate of his fellows, modest to the point of shyness, going "down the line" only on teaching expeditions—we wondered, Leo, where you found Life; but when, one day, we heard the lilting jazz of a catchy air coming from the hall, we looked in and discovered the fastidious Leo engrossed in music-making! May your days be as joyful as the music you used to play for us, Leo.

F. LOOMIS LAMPREY

Cranston, R. I.

"LAMP" "LOOM" "LAMUS" MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Rope Pull (1); Campus Club; Scholastic Honors (2); Sergeant (3); Lieutenant (4); Military Ball Committee (3) (4); Calendar Committee (4); GRIST Board (4); Engineering Society (3) (4); Student Council (3) (4).

This is our Loomis, the handsome man about college. When he puts on his new uniform he is about the trickiest young officer we have. "Lamp" chose to be a mechanical engineer. This was a fatal blunder. He should have been a Civil, for he is a "bridge" artist, and has dug a few ditches at Camp Devens. "Loom" has had the habit for the last four years of tramping about the country with rod and gun, but never had to hire a truck to carry home the bacon. Well, "Lamp", if only one of us succeed, that one will be you.



HENRY RAYMOND LITTLE

Providence, R. I.

"RAY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class Football (1) (2); Class Track (1) (2) (3); Glee Club (4); R. I. Club (3) (4); Varsity Football (3).

In fact, "Ray" went out for almost everything. But in his playing on the steel guitar we find "Ray" at his best; and many are those who testify to pleasant hours spent listening to the dreamy melodies he played. "Ray" may be Little in name, but when it comes to finding the place he holds in the hearts of his fellows—we find him filling rather a large place. Well, "Ray", may Good Fortune be with you, and—beware of the fair sex!

WALTER BRADFORD LITTLE

Providence, R. I.

"WALT"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Campus Club; Cross-Country (3) (4); R. I. Club (3) (4); Glee Club (2); Engineering Society (4).

It is never too late to begin. Therefore we take this opportunity to introduce "Walt" to the West side of the campus. While he is best known among the fellows, he is rarely seen among the co-eds. He was janitor in Davis Hall a whole year and didn't have even a broken heart to prove it. He has also a reputation as a referee. He doesn't know now whether it was a football game or a prize fight he refereed at the Wells House last fall, but, at any rate, he refereed. He stands among the few who have stayed awake a whole hour in E. E. I. With "Walt's" determination, as shown by three years' effort in making his R. I., conscientiousness, ability, and love (?) of women, we feel that he is ready to conquer the world.





SPENCER T. MANSER, B Θ II Wood Ridge, N. J.
"MICKEY" CIVIL ENGINEERING

Varsity Baseball (3).

"Mickey", alias "Gene" and "Bull Montana", is a youth of diversified talents. He has displayed his wares in every line of endeavor, from playing his banjo and singing little ditties to playing on all the college varsity squads. "Mickey's" strong forte is golf, and he is a member of the "hole in one" club, having gained this honor on the campus links. Socially "Mickey" is a demon and is often seen enjoying the art of terpsichore either in Lippitt or Down the Line. Although he has been here only two years, "Mickey" has gained many friends, and it was Brown's loss the day "Mickey" decided to leave the wicked city and come to Kingston.

LELIA ELIZABETH McGRATH, Σ K,
Valley Falls, R. I.
HOME ECONOMICS

"BILLIE"
Phi Delta (1) (2) (3) (4); Vice-President Girls' Athletic Association (3); President Athletic Association (4); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Girls' Basketball (4); Manager (4); Commencement Play (2).

Who made that wise crack? Oh, "Willie", of course. Full of fun is our "Billie" and as lovable as they make 'em. She owns a pair of eyes that set you thinking, for much goes on in her fertile brain which she doesn't tell. And she received her M. A. degree in the "correspondence course" ages ago! Room-mates for four years "Billie" and "Bumps" Fort have their own little Punch and Judy show all worked up. Just get them started! She manages the best girls' basketball team that ever represented Rhode Island State, and plays a snappy game as guard. Put as much pep into whatever you do in the future as you do into basketball and you'll surely get there, "Billie".



THOMAS MALIFF, Α X A North Easton, Mass.
"TOM" "TOMMY" AGRICULTURE



Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Basketball (1) (2); Rope Pull (1); Football (3) (4); R. I. Club Secretary (3); Executive Committee Beacon (4); Student Council (4); Polygon (4); GRIST Board (4).

"Tommy's" college history begins with that of the class of '20, with which he spent his first year. After a year of activity, which included varsity basketball and membership in a particularly good Glee Club, he enlisted in the Navy, and among his experiences can boast of nine trips across the broad Atlantic. Upon his return he lost no time in getting into the full swing of college life, and soon became one of the most popular men in his adopted class. Besides basketball and Glee Club work, varsity football was one of Maliff's activities. He played two years at end with an excellent record of hard, fast playing. "Tommy" has made an enviable record as a student and athlete, and as a Rhode Island man.

GEORGE ALEXANDER MATHESON, Δ A Ψ

Bristol, R. I.

"MATTY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Engineering Society (2) (3); Class Football (2); Class Basketball (2).

"Matty" struck the campus hard in '20, and, although he unfortunately hails from Bristol, he has hibernated with us these four years. In his earlier years "Matty" was "a little backward in coming forward", but lately he has stepped out "royally", and, besides being a member of "Delta Tau Lambda", our dances would be quite unsuccessful without his smiling countenance, and his progress along social lines can be equalled only by his rapid advances along the electrical line. The "enterprising American youth" seems to be unable to get all of his talking done during the long hours of the day, but we hope his eloquence will stand him in good stead after he has graduated.



CHARLES STEWART NORTH

Newport, R. I.

"RED" "STEWY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Campus Club; Cross-Country (2) (3); Captain (4); Varsity Track (2) (3) (4); Class Track (2); R. I. Club (3) (4); Vice-President R. I. Club (4); Secretary Athletic Association (3); Glee Club (3) (4).

A blotch of red appeared on our campus when school opened in 1921. This blotch promptly showed all the characteristics of a streak on the cross-country course, and has since become the identification mark of one of the most popular men on the campus, as evidenced by his host of friends among the fellows, and with respect to the girls—haven't you ever noticed him at the Saturday night dances? "Stewy" is a keen student of applied psychology; he is an exceptionally good player of bid-whist and auction. In "Red", with his persistency, his adaptability to engineering problems, and his personal magnetism, we see a citizen that Newport will be proud of.



ELLA LEONA REMEMBRANCE PECKHAM, Σ K, Φ Δ

Newport, R. I.

"LEE" "KIED"

HOME ECONOMICS

Class Basketball (2) (3); Junior Play (3); Commencement Play (1) (2); Publicity Committee Y. W. C. U.; Beacon (1) (2) (3) (4); GRIST Board (4).

This little co-ed is called "Lee". She has such a short nickname because she was endowed with such a lengthy name originally. "Lee" always thinks to do the kindly, the courteous, the delightfully unexpected. Her classmates will always remember her—remember her as "Glad's" closest pal—remember her funny little rhymes which she always writes when she should be studying lessons. They will remember her sweet soprano voice with which she is so entertaining. They will remember the numerous clever articles which she wrote for the Beacon during her four years, and her enviable reputation as a Phi Delta player of merit. They will remember her popularity—for there never was a dance or party to which "Lee" was not invited. In fact, all will remember "Lee"—the quiet, unassuming, witty, rather demure, absolutely enjoyable Ella Leona Remembrance.



GLADYS JASMINE LOUISE PECKHAM, $\Sigma K \Phi \Delta$
Newport, R. I.



"GLAD" "JAZZ"

HOME ECONOMICS

Varsity Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class Tennis (3) (4); Class Track (3); Beacon (1) (2) (3) (4); Soph Hop Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Chairman Commencement Ball Committee (4); Secretary Lecture Association (4); Editorial Board of GRIST; Class Secretary (4); Social Committee (1).

Here's our "Jazz". Pep, energy, enthusiasm, and ability all combined in one, she surely is a busy girl. She is Co-ed Editor of the Beacon, and to be this one must sling the ink with a facile pen. She has played prominent parts and leads in many Phi Delta plays. There's no doubt about her being our stellar luminary of the 'varsity, which owes many a game to her deadly precision of shot. Gladys is an all-around athlete, as all the spectators of the Co-ed Interclass Track Meet will testify. While she has never had time to join Phi Kappa Phi, she ranks high in all her classes. In fact, "Jazz" is the ideal college girl—merry, industrious, athletic, and wholly lovable.

BENJAMIN JULIUS RABNOVITZ, B N E
Brockton, Mass.

"BENNIE" "RABBIE"

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Rope Pull (1); Varsity Basketball (1) (3); Class Baseball (2); Football Squad (2).

"Rabbie" is another one of the human dynamoes who have come out of the wilds of the famous shoe city, Brockton. As a watchmaker and Ford repairman he is second to none. "Rabbie" has yet to learn that a Ford will not run with one piston inverted. After a sojourn of a year at Kingston, "Bennie" decided to become acquainted with the profs of M. I. T., but he shortly returned to our fold. Although no social lion, "Rab" gets by, and aside from studying entropy and centrifugal force can be seen "down the line" looking for some one new. We can see a bright future for this young wizard—either as a baseball coach, a prof in religious doctrines, as an encourager of "leagues", and, above all, as a Ford merchant.



WILLIAM MITCHELL REID, ΘX Mapleville, R. I.

"BILL"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Rope Pull (1).

Gee, how these small town boys do develop when they get away from the home surroundings. "Bill" was as meek as Moses when he hit Kingston, but get his goat now and watch him rear on his hind legs and say things. "Bill" also has been experiencing increasing favor among the fair sex, but at the present time we don't believe there are five co-eds that know who "Bill" Reid is; although it is intimated that he had a date at Davis Hall once, we cannot vouch for the fact, but we do know, however, that he never stayed very long. According to the dope, it is not safe to venture any guesses as to what he will make of himself, but we're betting he gets a rating in Bradstreet's before the rest of us get our first tin "Lizzie".

JOSEPH CLIFTON RICKETTS, B Φ, Φ Δ, T K A

Lakewood, R. I.

"CLIFF" "RICK"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Honors (1) (2); Corporal (2); Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Student Council (3); Debating Team (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); GRIST Board (4).

This vacant looking individual hails from Cranston High. He devoted his first two years in proving to the faculty that he was a good student. Not content with getting honors in the scholastic world, he lined up with the best of the campus "sheiks" and frequently meandered in the direction of Davis. However, "Cliff" used his "line" to advantage elsewhere and made TKA his Junior year. After walking off our campus with his sheepskin, he expects to continue right out into the wide world for a two years' course in hoboing, unless "Dan Cupid" gets in his dirty work and binds him in the vicinity of Providence.



ANTHONY RONDO, Δ Σ Ε

Providence, R. I.

"ANDY" "RON"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

GRIST Assistant Business Manager (3) (4); Engineering Society (1) (2) (3); Vice-President Engineering Society (4); Rope Pull (2).

Way back in the S. T. A. C. days it did not take "Andy" very long to become noted for his aptitude for studying. Nevertheless, the object of our discussion has many rare qualities to which his numerous friends can well testify. He is of the "entrepreneur" type, one who is always willing to try, and has a fine personality and disposition to supplement. He truly possesses all the qualities that characterize a highly successful business man. We predict a great career, providing, alas! "Andy" (his only fault) does not permit his social affiliations in a nearby city to become too strong. It is due, to a large extent, to "Andy's" perseverance that this GRIST was made a success through his activity as assistant business manager.

AMOS FARNSWORTH ROWELL, Z II A

Groveland, Mass.

"AME" "DEAC"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

It has taken five long years to make a man out of "Ame". Coming into the metropolis of Kingston from the small town of Groveland, Massachusetts, he was under a natural handicap from the start. But between his male associates and his co-eds he is now fully prepared to face the world. He has had a different co-ed every year since he has been here, and always carries Herbert Tareyton's, despite the fact that he prefers Lucky Strikes. During the past year he and his assistants, Professors Ince and Jackson, have nobly kept the Chemistry Department up to its high standard. "Deac" has spent a summer at the famous Bay of Naples Hotel in Maine, which speaks very well for him. We feel confident that "Ame" will make his mark as a famous scientist.



ARTHUR JOSEPH SCHALLER, Δ A Ψ

Providence, R. I.



"ART" "GAT" "SHYLOCK"

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Corporal (1) (2); Sergeant (3); Lieutenant (4); Rope Pull (1); Class Football (2); Glee Club (4); Engineering Society (2) (3) (4).

When "Art" first struck this "haven of rest" (?) he began to pine for home. We knew the cause, but after a while he began to like the place more and more, and now wild horses could not drag him away. In spite of the many pitfalls around this quiet-looking place, "Art" has remained true to his love in Providence. We don't blame him. "Art" has entered into many financial schemes since he entered our midst, but he has been too generous and good-natured to make his fortune. From latest reports we expect that in years to come he will be found surveying "down in the Mississippi Valley", and we wish him the best of success. We feel that with his sunny disposition he will surely attain it.

WILLIAM OSBORNE SCHATTLE, Z II A

Providence, R. I.

"BILL"

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Class Basketball (2) (3); Class Baseball (2); Polygon (3) (4); Engineering Society (3) (4); Student Council (4); Sergeant (3) (4); GRIST Board (4); Military Ball Committee (3) (4).

Deceased February 10, 1924.



RALPH SPRAGUE SHAW, Δ X A

Lonsdale, R. I.



"KIED" "ROLLUP"

AGRICULTURE

Class Baseball (1); Rope Pull (1); Track Squad (2); Class Track (2); Corporal (2); Military Ball Committee (3) (4); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Polygon (4); GRIST Board (4).

Ralph received his diploma from Cumberland High in 1920 after having served two years in the World War on the U. S. S. Minnesota. He then journeyed to Kingston, still in search of knowledge. This youth, dear reader, has a weakness for the fair sex—but not Co-eds. Some say "There's a Reason". Ralph is a soldier of no mean ability, having the distinction of being the best student soldier at Camp Devens during the past summer, for which he was presented a gold medal. Ralph is a true "Aggie" at heart, and if he does not follow a military career will do his best to uphold the basic industry of the country.

MAITLAND PIERCE SIMMONS, Z II A

Edgewood, R. I.

AGRICULTURE

"MAIT"

"Aggie" Club (4); Fruit Judging Team (4).

Right off the bat, we have one of those of the small, select, sapient group who choose the "Aggie" course. Why they do, we don't know. "Mait" is a man after our own heart, never refusing to sit in at a game or wield the tennis racquet. No dance has been complete without "Mait's" figure gliding gracefully through the steps of the waltz or fox trot. His "Hello's" have won him many warm places both in Kingston and in his home town. It is no uncertain bet to make that "Mait" will continue to work his way into the good graces of all those he meets, and will carry into the business world that smiling personality which we hate to have leave our campus.



ALICE TEELE SISSON, X Ω Little Compton, R. I.

"AL"

HOME ECONOMICS

Scholastic Honors (1) (2) (3); Secretary Y. W. C. U. (3); Commencement Play (2); Student Council (4); Class Track (3); Class Basketball (3) (4).

Some time during her Freshman year Alice chose Flossie Buxton as a roommate, and ever since then they have been inseparable pals. Alice's scholastic record speaks for itself, and her activities in the class have varied anywhere from picnics to pitching that memorable baseball game our Sophomore year. Alice amused the class time and again with chem. lab., and also pulled the rest of her fellow students along in dietetics. We know "Al" isn't planning to teach, so we're rather at a loss to know what she will take up; but here's wishing you the best of luck in whatever you do, Alice.

THOMAS WILLIAM SMITH, Θ X Three Rivers, Mass.

"RED" "TOMMY"

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Drum Major (1) (2); Varsity Baseball (1) (3); Commencement Ball Committee; GRIST Board; Vice-President A. A. R. I. Club; Rope Pull (1).

It would only be necessary to say "Red", and everybody would know who you meant. We wish that he was a Rhode Island "Red", but, instead, he was from the "Three Gutters" of Mass. No one can tell where we would have been without "Red" as cheer leader. Not a small percentage of his time was spent in combing his lovely wavy hair which his mother had trained. "Tommy" generally picked a Co-ed from each Freshman class, but we all knew he had one at Smith. He was our ideal example of "Pep". "Red" is Scotch by birth, and as such upholds their ancient traditions.





WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH

"BILL" "SMITHY"

Cranston, R. I.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Campus Club; Rifle Team (3) (4); Sergeant R. O. T. C. (3) (4).

Here is another misguided youth who believed that there is room for one more of his calibre in the vast chemistry profession. However, like the rest of them, he was quickly discouraged by quantitative analysis, physical chemistry, and sundry other courses which are Junior chemists' bugbears. Co-eds have never worried this youth, in spite of the fact that at times he sports a white collar. He spends most of his time tramping a field in pursuit of the wily beasts of the jungle, and his room is decorated with many fine specimens (grey squirrels) which he procured after heroic struggles. He has always been a loyal follower of the teams, and has more than once expended much good shoe leather following in the wake of the gridders.

JOHN HORSWELL SPOONER, B Φ Newport, R. I.

"JACK" "HORSWELL"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Rope Pull (1); Sergeant (3); Lieutenant (4); GRIST Board (4).

This article for the first time reveals "Jack's" middle name. With Horswell as a part of his title and Middletown as the scene of his early childhood, this youth has been somewhat handicapped. Horswell goes in strong for the Army, and it is rumored that he had serious intentions of going out for the Glee Club as a soloist. His specialty is "Sweet Evelina". After capturing his sheepskin he undoubtedly will continue his quest for a helpmate who can support him in the way in which he has been accustomed, while he carries on Middletown's Department of Health crusade against mosquitoes as a minor activity.



MILTON PHILLIPS STEERE, Θ X Chepachet, R. I.

"MILT" "ENOCH"

AGRICULTURE

Varsity Football (3) (4); Rope Pull (1); Class Football (2); "Aggie" Ball Committee (2); Student Council (4); R. I. Club (1) (2) (3) (4); "Aggie" Club (1) (2) (3) (4).

Here's "Enoch" himself! To look at his picture you would never dream he was a shrewd business man; but, boy! bum a cigarette from him some day and watch him reach in his pocket, fish around, and drag out one single coffin nail. Or even ask him how many apples in a barrel; it makes no difference. He and Dr. Carroll agree on just one point, i. e., Chepachet once was one of the most thriving and promising towns of Rhode Island. How times do change! Whatever he attempts he does well, and is as happy as the day is long. Watch him when he gets out of school. He'll grow some apples that will put the Washington and Oregon growers out of the market. How about it, "Milt"?



JOHN VOGLER TOWER, A X A Meshanticut, R. I.

"JACK"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Class Debating (1) (2); *Varsity Track* (1) (2) (3) (4); *Captain Track* (4); *Rope Pull* (1); *Beacon News Board* (1) (2); *Athletic Editor* (3); *Corporal* (2); *Sergeant* (3); *Lieutenant* (4); *Football Squad* (3); *GRIST Board* (4); *Scholastic Honors* (1).

The fall of '20 brought to Kingston Hill a noisy youth, namely, "Jack". Surely anyone knowing him cannot forget his Freshman year. He broke the ice in the rope pull, and was one of the chief causes of the rubbish cans being locked to the staircase in East Hall. His later years showed some slight changes, as can be seen by his record. With his side wheel running he has been able to show his heels to many on the track, and also showed his ability as a student, even though friend "Coggie" did try to put a crimp in his standing. With a flying start, we feel confident that "Jack's" ability as an electrical engineer will be seen in the future.



WENDELL ROSCOE TURNER, A X A Riverside, R. I.

"HINK" "ITCH"

APPLIED SCIENCE

Class Track (1); *Assistant Manager Track* (2); *Manager* (3); *Manager Interscholastic Meet* (4); *Secretary R. I. Club* (4).

Here you have the almost woman-proof representative from East Providence High School. For three years "Itch" was never known to have been seen in public with one of the opposite sex, but times have changed, for even the mighty have fallen. "Hink" is one of the few Seniors who are taking the Applied Science course from choice, and is an ardent bacteriology enthusiast. When not in conference with Coach Kearney on the problems of the Track Team, "Itch" may be found studying nature on extensive journeys through the wilds of South County. 'Tis rumored he once came near shooting a rabbit, but after both barrels had been emptied, the unfrightened rabbit took cover. "Hink" is considering graduate study, but his future is not definitely settled as yet.



JAMES COLLIER TWEDELL, A X A

Providence, R. I.

"JIM" "TWEED" "TURTLE" MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Class Football (1) (2); *Varsity Football* (3) (4); *Class Track* (1) (2); *Class Baseball* (2); *Student Council* (2) (3); *Class President* (3) (4); *President A. A.* (4); *GRIST Editor-in-Chief* (4); *Scholastic Honors* (1) (2); *Polygon* (3) (4); *R. I. Club* (3) (4); *Captain R. O. T. C.* (4); *Beacon* (1) (2) (3) (4).

"Tweed" blew into our little town in 1920. The cause of his coming here was very evident, for he had spent two years at hard labor and in that time decided that he was put into this world to lead and not to follow. "Jimmie" graduated from West Warwick High School in 1918, came to Kingston during the S. A. T. C. days, and for that reason was not as green in 1920 as Freshmen are expected to be. His energy and executive ability, combined with his irresistible grin, placed him among the leaders of his class, where he stayed during his four years with us. That "Tweed" has not spent all of his time in gainful occupations is well shown by his popularity with the fair sex of our community. With his many accomplishments we need not fear for "Tweed", for we may soon expect to see him among our more prosperous alumni.





KATHERINE BOWEN WHALEY, X Ω Wakefield, R. I.

"KATSIE" "KATIE"

HOME ECONOMICS

Scholastic Honors (1) (3); Varsity Basketball (3) (4); Captain of Varsity Basketball (4); Class Basketball (2) (3) (4); Track (3); Commencement Play (2); GRIST Board (4).

We admit she looks quiet, reserved, and bashful, but we know that she is everything but that. "Kay" makes the "dust fly" about anything to which she turns her mind. In athletics she excels. Her long legs and arms along with her natural ability have made her the best jumping center Rhode Island State has ever seen. Even though "Kay" cracks an "A" in every subject, she especially favors her "library course", at which she spends her spare time. Why all the profound enthusiasm for it, "Kay"? Your future, whether it be using aforementioned course to practical advantage or using all the knowledge you have absorbed in the "Bac Lab", is well assured!

STEPHEN DUNCAN WHEELER, A X A Pawtuxet, R. I.

"DUNC" "STEVE"

AGRICULTURE

Rope Pull (1); Stock Judging Team (2) (3); Vice-President "Aggie" Club (3); President "Aggie" Club (4).

Back in 1920 "Dunc" came to Kingston; we don't know how, but he probably came via "blind baggage". He immediately started to make the "Aggie" course famous. As a student he gets the maximum out of a course with the minimum of effort. However, it is not as a student, but rather as a conversationalist and a fraternity "league" philosopher that "Steve" shines. If you want the latest "dope" on anything under the sun, see "Dunc". This knowledge is not all theory, either, as his capabilities in any line of endeavor that he turns his hand to, testify. "Dunc" has not quite decided upon his future occupation, except as general manager of his own home, but in all probability we will see him in the role of a big league politician.



NELSON CHURCH WHITE Apponaug, R. I.

"NELLIE"

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Beacon Board (1) (2); Class Debating (1) (2); Class Baseball (2).

Besides the activities mentioned above, "Nellie" has been a prominent figure in class "affairs". What would normally have been his Junior year was spent in a couple thousand miles of hobnobbing, from which he returned to be victimized, like many others, by quantitative analysis. As to relations with the fair sex, he sure does rate; this is probably largely due to the "line" which has also carried him through English courses with flying colors. "Nellie" has a habit of knocking courses cold with a minimum of study, and should prove a winner in that all-important game of life.



ROBERT PALMER WOOD, P I K, Φ Δ

Riverpoint, R. I.

APPLIED SCIENCE

"ROBERTUS" "BOB"

Glee Club (1) (2); *Rope Pull* (1) (2); *Class Basketball* (4); *Class Track* (1) (2); *Beacon Board* (2).

Gaze, gentle reader, on one of the foremost social hounds of ye college. "Robertus" left the bumpkin dust of Riverpoint for the metropolis of Kingston years and years ago. After several preliminary tussles with the heterogeneous phases of engineering "Bob" decided that, after all, Chemistry in Applied Science was not so bad. During his sojourn in college "Bob" has taken part in various activities, gaining marked fame in the Dramatic Society offerings. He always has a ready laugh and a story for the occasion. One night in a snowstorm he knocked a certain "Prof" for—but maybe you know that story, too. Here's the best of luck in your undertakings, "Bob"!

OLIVER JACKSON WORTHINGTON, Z II A

Providence, R. I.

"SPEED"

AGRICULTURE

Scholastic Honors (1) (2); *"Aggie" Club* (1) (2) (3) (4); *Subscription Manager Beacon* (3); *Business Manager Beacon* (4); *Polygon* (3); *Stock Judging Team* (2) (3) (4); *GRIST* (4); *Class Track* (2); *Class Debate* (2).

"Speed's" biggest achievements are his work on the track team and his success in love, in the latter of which he was more unfortunate, almost too much so, as he is ready to admit now. As a tiller of the soil he is among the top-notchers and promises to have a successful career as an "Aggie". Oliver appears quiet, but 'tis rumored that he is not quite as silent when he steps out. Oliver has been successful in everything in college, even at a college dance which he accidentally happened to attend, and we know that he will be even more successful in later life.





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Best Ed Student	"BILL" BROWN
Best Co-ed Student	"KAY" WHALEY
Best "Ed" Athlete	"TOM" KIRBY
Best "Co-ed" Athlete	"GLAD" PECKHAM
Most Popular Girl	GRACE HARRIBINE
Most Popular Fellow	"JIMMIE" TWEDELL
Handsomest Romeo	"RED" SMITH
Sweetest Juliet	GRACE HARRIBINE
Best Wise Cracker	"GOB" EDWARDS
Swiftest Sheik	"CLIFF" RICKETTS
Best Ed Dancer	"BOB" WOOD
Best Co-ed Dancer	"BUMPS" FORT
Beau Brummel	GEORGE CRESSY
Best Worker	"BILL" BROWN
Vampiest Flapper	"BILLY" MCGRATH
Luckiest Loafer	"STEVE" WHEELER
Most Faithful Down-the-Liner	ROY HOWARD
Class Musician	ROY HOWARD
Artist	"GOB" EDWARDS
Actor	"BOB" WOOD
Actress	"GLAD" PECKHAM
Poet	"BALDY" HASLAM

PHANTOM ROLL



1924 Phantom Roll

ALFORD, FRANK LEO	KRUGER, WILLIAM E.
ALLAN, NORMAN D.	LEATHERS, RUTH A.
ALLEN, ELEANOR A.	LEDWIDGE, JR., AUGUSTINE T.
BABCOCK, JR., HARMON S.	LEIBOVITZ, EDWARD LOUIS
BANKS, ELIZABETH	MACINTOSH, HENRY H.
BARKER, RAYMOND T.	MARTIN, FRANCIS R.
BARNES, DOROTHY G.	McALEVY, EVERETT B.
BATCHELDER, CHARLES D.	MCCARTHY, GEORGE L.
BAXTER, NORMAN	MCGILL, JR., AUGUSTINE T.
BECK, JR., WILLIAM M. H.	MELLION, CECELIA
BERGMAN, MERRILL M.	MORROW, GEORGE R.
BERGSTROM, NORMAN A.	MOWRY, STANLEY H.
BROWN, WATERMAN F.	MOWRY, WILMER M.
CHACE, EARL B.	NORDQUIST, CARL A.
CONNOR, WILLIAM J.	PALMER, FREDERICK N.
COYNE, ROGER T.	PARKER, SHELTON C.
EMIDY, WALTER R.	PEARSON, RAYMOND R.
EVANS, JULIA	PERRY, PAULINE F.
EWEN, ROBERT G.	PHINNEY, KENNETH R.
FAGAN, GEORGE E.	POST, ERNEST F.
FANNING, JOSEPH T.	ROCHELEAU, HOMER R.
FISH, WARREN B.	RODDY, VINCENT J.
FRENCH, RALPH L.	ROMER, IRVING C.
FRENCH, WINTHROP W.	RUST, HOWARD S.
GALLUP, BENJAMIN T.	SALISBURY, RICHARD M.
GREENE, JR., WALTER C.	SEYMOUR, WALTER E.
HALLORAN, JOHN E.	SHAW, ROBERT W.
HARTWELL, MARGARET A.	SHEA, WILLIAM R.
HEROUX, IRVING E.	STUART, GEORGE A.
HOMAN, LUTHER C.	SWEDBURG, GUSTAVE H.
HORTON, CLARENCE A.	WIGHT, JR., JOHN B.
JOHNSON, CLARENCE E.	WILCOX, MARY C.
KENNEY, JR., CHARLES D.	WOOD, ABBIE L.
KENNY, JOSEPH I.	WOODWARD, BURTON
KEVORKIAN, VALIAN	



Lest We Forget

'Twas long ago we settled here
'Mid Kingston's Halls of Learning,
And since that day almost forgot
The road's had many a turning.

But onward, upward thru the years
Our weary way we've trod,
And as we stop to reminisce,
The path's been rough, the bump's been hard.

O some were worthy students,
And cracked the books for A's,
But some chose down-the-line and bade
Farewell to college days.

For "Coggie", "Pete", and "Tip" and Bills
With help from profs galore,
Jumped fiercely from their lofty perch
And showed them all the door.

For we were only Freshmen then,
And children, they must play,
But as our faculty has said,
Go dance, now ye shall pay.

So down-the-line and up-the-line
Have taken heavy toll,
And tho their smiles no more we see,
They're on the Phantom Roll.

And then the staunch, the firm, the strong
Took up their heavy load,
And followed onward to the end
The straight and narrow road.

So as we near the coming June,
For which we've long been working,
May we give thanks that on we've kept
Our duty never shirking.

And soon when books are cast aside
And college days are done,
Mayhap we'll reminisce again
Before our setting sun.

So guard ye well this little book,
And may it bring to you
Familiar faces, pleasant hours,
And now, kind friend, "Adieu".

GRIST



1924



When Juniors tho,
They play their part
As on the upward
Road they start

GCH

Class of 1925

<i>President</i>	RAYMOND S. SUTCLIFFE
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN S. BURDICK
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUISE B. LATHAM
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIS J. SNOW
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE A. MOONEY
<i>Honorary Member</i>	HAROLD W. BROWNING

Now let the Co-eds of '25 speak a bit—unfortunately they may have no glittering list of activities as a whole—for there are but few opportunities to shine. Hence a mere list would not reveal their true character at all. However, we have shown up well in basketball. In fact, except for the present Seniors, we of '25 remain "unlicked."

As usual the ladies had their "say" first, so now we, the Eds of '25, will sing of our own glories. In all major sports we have our representatives both on the varsity and among the hard-fighting subs, and our boys who are wearing the coveted R. I. are many. In the field of interclass athletics we have conducted ourselves in a manner beyond reproach. On the track we were rather weak, but not so in other sports. We won the Freshman-Sophomore football game both in the fall of 1921 and in the fall of 1922, and the corresponding baseball games in the spring of 1922 and in the spring of 1923. We also won every game in our conflicts with high schools on the diamond. In basketball we not only defeated every high school, but we also came through victorious in the interclass league. We were likewise proficient in the arts, having won the Freshman-Sophomore debate in 1923, and having representatives in all of the plays presented by the dramatic society in 1922, 1923, and the fall of 1921.

The class of 1925 successfully carried through the following projects: Freshman Informal, Freshman Banquet, "Soph" Hop, and has started plans for the Junior Prom.

GRIST



1924

But as Sophomores they lose their pep
 And live all right
 On last year's rep.



GEM

History of 1926

<i>President</i>	KENNETH CLARKE
<i>Vice-President</i>	HELEN KIRBY
<i>Treasurer</i>	STANLEY BLISS
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	RUTH FEARNEY
<i>Secretary</i>	MARK GIFFORD
<i>Honorary Member</i>	FRANK W. KEANEY

In the fall of '22, a record-breaking number of Freshmen found their way to Rhode Island State from many places of interest and culture. At the very start, all seemed to catch the college spirit, and began to settle down. To all those who saw the early meetings of the class, they can truthfully say that from out of chaos there came order.

As soon as the class of 1926 was made a unit, it started to work for the good of the college. Many entered the football squad and many received a letter for the honors they gained for their college and themselves.

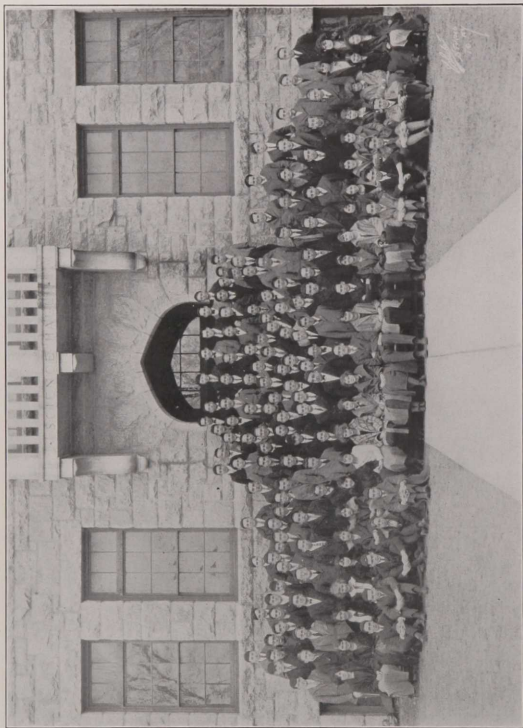
Those that couldn't help on the football field entered the annual rope-pulling classic; and here '26 humbled '25 by giving them a touch of Neptune's cup of woe.

Then came winter with his coat of white, and the class of 1926 rose as if to greet him by a stronger showing of spirit. Her men captured a majority of places on the varsity basketball team; and, moreover, with the extra material '25 was again humbled in the basketball classic of the year.

Later on, spring ushered in baseball and track. Once again, the Freshmen showed their spirit by making the respective teams. Not only did these things happen, but the class backed up the social life of the campus to the limit.

Thus on through the year the Freshmen gained position after position in the ranks of warriors for the college, while the rest staged battle after battle in classics and otherwise until June marked the end of the year. So to everyone that reads these few lines let it be known that, as the years go by, the class of 1926 will do more and more for her Alma Mater.

ERIST



1924

As Freshmen first, they came to college



To gain from the "prof's"
A great deal of knowledge.

GEN

Class of 1927

<i>President</i>	NORMAN WEBB
<i>Vice-President</i>	LOUISE STAFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	CHARLES PRAY
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED THOMPSON
<i>Honorary Member</i>	CAPT. CLAUDE G. HAMMOND

In all the hangars for Rhode Island, and a few in the surrounding States, mechanics were busy putting the fussy, little biplanes and monoplanes to the final test. "WHY?" do you ask. Didn't you know that the new R. I. State Freshmen are a "breezy" bunch who believe in speed and who are preparing to go to their beloved R. I. S. C.?

In the middle of September, the seventeenth, to be exact, all the Freshmen were found in their respective places. You see, their "speedy" machines had "done their stuff" and now were safely stored away in the college hangars.

The Freshmen learned, after a short while, that there was another body of individuals at R. I. S. C. who called themselves Sophomores. This body, who seemed rather antagonistic, challenged the new-comers to a test of strength—a rope-pull, involving the possibility of a wetting. They did not despair as they thought of the defeat, but smiled as they thought of a future football game which they were confident of winning.

Therefore, when the foes again met, the Freshmen, as a result of their hard training, were ready for any possible manoeuvre. Because of their sturdiness in opposing the Sophomores, the Freshmen gained a great victory. What did this mean? This—no "Red Ribbons."

Incidentally, some of the Freshman brothers are, as a result of disregarding Sophomore rules, engaged in leveling a piece of ground which they hope to use for a landing field. This, instead of being a bother, is a joy, for it means more space for future stunts.

Thus, with their joys and woes, the Freshmen are still at R. I. S. C. swiftly developing into loyal R. I. "fans" and contemplating flights to many unexplored regions.

Two-Year Agriculture

JABEZ KENDALL BLACKBY	Providence
HENRY WOODHALL BROWN	Providence
JAMES WALTER BUTLER	Kingston
MAURICE FEARNLEY	Greystone
CHARLES EARL HEATON	Providence
ROBERT DWIGHT HOWARD	Newport
HENRY JAMES MILLER	Kingston
GEORGE AUGUSTUS SPINK NEWMAN	Providence
DENNIS SHUNNEY	Providence
PATRICK GALVIN TURNER	Newport



Irregulars

CAROLINE BARLOW	Kingston
ANDREW ROBERTSON BROWN, Λ X A	Providence
ORPHEA ROSE CONGDON	Kingston
STANLEY HOWE GILMORE, Λ X A	Providence
MARTIN CHRISTIAN GROSSMAN, Λ Σ E	Yonkers, N. Y.
MARY HAWKE KENYON	Lafayette
CYRIL STEERE KIMBALL, Λ X A	Central Falls
HELEN MARIE MOWBRAY	Auburn
GEORGE ERNEST PARR, Λ X A	Providence
MILES EDWARD SMITH, Λ X A	Saylesville
JACQULYN PEARL STOCKING	Westerly
ELIAS SWIDE	South Boston, Mass.
HAROLD OWENS WILLIAMS, Z II A	Edgewood

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Coach and Captains

Coach	FRANK W. KEANEY
Football	THOMAS J. KIRBY
Baseball	EARL S. EDWARDS
Track	JOHN V. TOWER
Basketball	GEORGE S. HASLAM
Cross Country	CHARLES S. NORTH

Wearers of the R. I.

Football

FRED N. CLARKE
CLIFFORD K. BOSWORTH
WILLIAM H. BROWN
ANDREW CHRISTENSEN
EDWARD J. COONEY
WILLIS B. GIFFORD
GEORGE S. HASLAM
ROY W. HOWARD
THOMAS KIRBY
CALVIN LAMONT
HENRY R. LITTLE

ALBERT E. MAKIN
THOMAS MALIFF
IRA D. MCINTOSH
RAYMOND C. NORTHUP
ADONIS PATTERSON
ROY PERRY
WALTER SHEA
LESLIE T. SMITH
NORMAN W. SMITH
MILTON P. STEERE
JAMES C. TWEDELL

Track

WILLIS B. GIFFORD
EMERY H. HALL
GEORGE S. HASLAM
RAYMOND HUDSON
IRA D. MCINTOSH

HARRY R. SEAMAN
ROBERT B. STRONG
JOHN V. TOWER
RAYMOND W. TURNER
WENDELL R. TURNER

ROY PERRY

Cross-Country

WALTER B. LITTLE
CHARLES S. NORTH

ROBERT B. STRONG
HARRY WILBOURN

Baseball

WILLIAM H. BROWN
EARLE S. EDWARDS
THOMAS J. KIRBY
GEORGE A. MACKENZIE
ALBERT E. MAKIN

ADONIS PATTERSON
JOSEPH W. PINTO
LESLIE T. SMITH
THOMAS W. SMITH
JAMES A. WRIGHT

FOOT BALL



The 1922 Season

With an almost entirely green nucleus at the start of the 1922 season in September we developed a fast, clean tackling and hard hitting football team by the end of the season. Only four veterans, Johnson, Chandler, Kirby, and Captain Perry, were on hand, and the majority of the players were playing varsity football for their first time. Some exceptional material was developed and a smooth working organization was formed.

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy was easily defeated in the opening game of the season. The score was 12-0. Little trouble was experienced in putting the ball through the lines of the big, but slow moving Coast Guard men. While at times the Coast Guard made good advances, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.



For the second game of the season Rhode Island had a tougher opponent in the big veteran Brown University team. We suffered defeat with a score of 27-0. Almost every man on the squad was given a trial, and the game served to test and to bring out the weak points of the State club. It was at the best an uphill battle for Rhode Island.

The heart-breaking game of the season was with St. Stevens. After playing all around the middle Atlantic team, Rhode Island went down to defeat with a score of 7-6, as a St. Stevens man recovered a fumble and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

The University of Delaware was defeated in a close and hard-fought battle by a shut-out of 7-0. The game was exceptionally good from the point of view of the playing of both teams.

The New York University team gave Rhode Island the surprise of a 23-7 defeat. After Rhode Island had scored first, the big purple team came out, and by use of heady football and a raft of substitutions wore the lighter team down.

Worcester Polytech was overwhelmed by Rhode Island with a score of 19-0. The game was marked with looseness of playing, but the end work on both teams was noticeable and stood out. Fumbles were common.

The eleven paid the penalty for overconfidence when they suffered a 6-3 defeat from the hands of the Lowell Textile team. The game was not spectacular, and with the exception of fumbles on the part of both teams at the critical times of the game, the football was good.

The crowning victory of the season was made over Connecticut on their field by scoring a 12-7 victory. In a truly wonderful game both teams fought for all that was in them. Heady work on the part of Rhode Island gave them an advantage over their heavy opponents. Rhode Island kicked whenever she got the ball until an exceptional opportunity offered itself, when the ball would be carried forward with success. This contest was a wonderful exhibition of modern football and was fought to the last blow of the whistle.

Considering the outlook at the start of the season, the team can be said to have made remarkable progress in developing the machine that defeated Connecticut at the end of the season. Aside from that, fifty per cent. of the games were victories and only two were defeats by any large score.

The 1923 Season

The football season of 1923 was on the whole unsuccessful. The records show one game won, one tied, and five lost. From the number of games won and lost we find that Rhode Island played a good, clean, snappy game of football.

At the start of the season, September 10, we find some thirty-one candidates back for early practice. With the Freshman ineligibility rule in force for the first time, these men of necessity were from the three upper classes.



For veterans Coach Keaney had Tweedell, Lamont, Haslam, MacIntosh, Patterson, L. Smith, N. Smith, Clarke, Perry, and Captain Kirby to work with. The picked team as lined up at the start of the season would be classed as very light, and as the season went on losses caused this element of lightness to become more in evidence. With a small squad the matter of injuries and the loss of two men through ineligibility was of serious consequence and did much to cut the strength of the football machine.

The season games brought out at periods some fine football ability and some spectacular playing. Kirby's running down of punts at the first of the season and his consistent ability in carrying the ball in the latter part of the season deserves attention. Gifford did heroic work at defence in the line, as did Perry, while Tweedell's brilliant work in the back field was outstanding.

MAINE 14, RHODE ISLAND 0

This game for both colleges was one in which every element was experiment. New players were tried and new plays were tested for the first time. Rhode Island was outweighed and outplayed by a more experienced team. The game brought out the weak points and gave the coaches something to work on.

HARVARD 35, RHODE ISLAND 0

This game was something new in Rhode Island's football experience. Rhode Island put up a game losing fight against a perfectly trained football machine. Rhode Island's punting by MacIntosh was better than that of Harvard's, and two of the touchdowns could be charged to the bad breaks in the game. Both teams fumbled considerably. The some 20,000 spectators were given the pleasure of seeing a strong team win over a small and comparatively unknown college in a fast, well-played contest.



NEW HAMPSHIRE 13, RHODE ISLAND 0

At this game "Rhody" experienced the sting of defeat for the third time. The opponents played a rather crude brand of ball, as did Rhode Island. Tweedell's seventy-yard run from an intercepted pass failed to bring a score, as the team was unable to advance at the critical time. The game showed that both teams needed considerable improvement.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 21, RHODE ISLAND 0

Rhode Island put up a hard battle against N. Y. U. At times Rhode Island seemed to have the advantage. One thing in particular that bothered Rhode Island was the freak formations from which New York could run, kick, or make some unusually successful short passes. Rhode Island's best attempt at scoring was by the aerial route when she got to the opponents' twenty-yard line.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE 0, RHODE ISLAND 0

In this game Rhode Island seemed to lack scoring punch. In tight places the backs would fumble and Worcester would punt to safety. Here the line played very well, as they did throughout the season. The poor punting on the part of Rhode Island was a sad faction of the game.

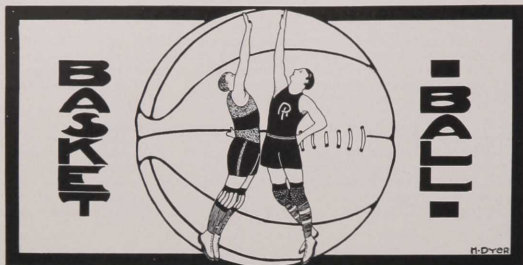
RHODE ISLAND 13, U. S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY 0

In this game Rhode Island team work and faultless playing caused the Coast Guard to steadily give way. Captain Kirby and Bosworth did excellent work in carrying the ball. The passing game was used at times to advantage. Bosworth's fifty-yard run from the kick-off was spectacular, as was Kirby's forty-yard run on an intercepted pass. The game showed what the team could do under advantageous conditions with a team of equal power.

CONNECTICUT 7, RHODE ISLAND 0

This was the heart-breaking game of the season. In one of the fastest, cleanest, hardest fought games of the season Rhode Island was nosed out by a single touchdown. The playing of Kirby and Tweedell was excellent. While the score of this game shows a loss, there can be absolutely no criticism of Rhode Island. She played a clean, hard game and was beaten by slightly better playing on the part of Connecticut.

In conclusion, the football season as outlined by the scores does not give the ability, the steadfast purpose of Rhode Island due credit. Every game was well fought and cleanly played. The season was one of handicaps for Rhode Island, and nothing but deserved credit comes to those men who wore the blue and white for the football season of 1923. With a new season and the present Freshman wealth of material available, the prospects for 1924 look exceptionally good.



Basketball, 1922-23

The season of 1922-23 for basketball was, on the whole, very successful and a credit to the institution. When the football season closed and a call for basketball candidates had been issued, five veterans reported to Coach Keaney. They were Rabonowitz, G. Haslam, G. Chandler, Fort, and Pinto. A goodly number of Freshmen also signified their intentions of trying for the team, and J. Haslam, Jensen, K. Clarke, and G. Cooke were able to make the grade.

The team played a total of thirteen games, winning nine, a very creditable showing with a three-fifths Freshman team and one of the hardest schedules we have ever undertaken. Much credit is due Coach Keaney, Captain Chandler, the team, Manager Witham, and his assistants.

Ranking first among the games played in Lippitt Hall were the St. Michaels, the Connecticut, and the Lowell Textile games. The Connecticut game was won by a point. The Lowell game was as hotly contested as the others, but the home team had a five point margin when the final whistle blew. The closeness of the Lowell game only shows how close the Harvard game was, for R. I. beat Lowell 36-31 and Harvard beat R. I. 37-31. If Harvard had played on our floor, it is likely that the advantage of the home floor and the home crowd would have made the score read differently.

Nevertheless, our team showed up well away from home, trimming Worcester, Clarke, and Northeastern. The season was exceptionally fortunate and free from injuries to the players. The team was able to play as a unit from beginning to end. This undoubtedly contributed much to the success of the season.

Basketball, 1923-24

The 1923-'24 basketball season opened with the most promising team that Rhode Island has had in many years. With four regulars from the previous year, Capt. George Haslam, Jim Haslam, Pinto, and Jensen, together with the addition of Ralph Hill, a star of two years ago, our team won four out of its first five games, making a splendid showing.

Rhody received her second defeat of the season before the Villa Nova's battling five from Villa Nova, Pa., the final score being 41 to 26.

Rhode Island, again off form, lost to Tufts College the following week by a one point margin, the final score being 27 to 28. The game marked the return of Ray Hudson, a former star and letterman in basketball, who showed up very well, considering his long absence.

The worm was bound to turn, and it did, for in the following game Rhody handed out a defeat to the speedy and undefeated M. A. C. five by the score of 19 to 18.

The next game of the season was with St. Michael's at Kingston, in which Rhody scored a well-earned victory, the final score being 36 to 31. The play was fast throughout, with our team leading by a slight margin for the most part.

For her next game Rhode Island journeyed to Cambridge, where the team lost its fourth game of the season to Harvard by a score of 34 to 17.

Staging the biggest comeback of the season, in the best form so far displayed, Rhody defeated her ancient rival, Connecticut Aggies, on Lippitt Hall floor by the score of 31 to 28.

The following Wednesday evening our team journeyed to Boston, where after a close game it lost to Tufts, 22 to 24. The game was nip and tuck throughout and clearly anybody's up to the final whistle.

In every game played Rhody clearly demonstrated its aggressiveness and fight, and never lost without giving the opposing team a battle.





Baseball, 1923

Baseball, the second major sport in the college curriculum, finds little "Rhody" well up among the leading college teams of the East. With the nine varsity men, Kirby, Edwards, Turner, Lefty Smith, Johnson, Wright, T. Smith, Pinto, and N. Smith, from the previous season as a nucleus, Coach Keaney had hopes of turning out a fast and fighting team.

The varsity opened the season by bowing to Wesleyan at Middletown in a poorly played game. The only bright feature of the game was the fine pitching form shown by the veterans, Edwards and Turner, who held Wesleyan to seven hits. The fielding was poor, which was due to the fact that the team had had no outdoor practice on account of cold weather. But the poor showing in the field was somewhat counterbalanced by the terrific batting of the squad. "Left" Smith pasted the pill for a three-bagger, double, and a single, while Johnson garnered a long three-bagger.

Batteries: R. I.—Edwards, Turner, and MacKenzie, Ferguson, LaChappelle.
Wesleyan—Lopstrich and Mansfield.

Suffering from the sting of the first defeat, the boys came back and trimmed Worcester Tech, 11 to 2. The game was devoid of any spectacular plays, excepting in the sixth inning when R. I. went on a batting rampage, scoring 10 runs, Johnson crowning the inning with a four-bagger. Turner pitched good ball, allowing only seven hits.

Batteries: R. I.—Turner, Lamont and MacKenzie.
Worcester Tech—Caulder and Moron.

From the backwoods came Vermont fresh from her victory over Yale, and gave Rhody the worst trimming seen on this diamond for a long time. The score, 10 to 0, gives but a faint idea of the wonderful attack and team work of the Vermonters, and the lack of both by the Rhode Islanders. Johnson starred at third, caging six high flies.

Batteries: R. I.—Edwards, Lamont and Mackenzie.
Vermont—Yamell and Ready.

In the next game, Rhody recovered her old form and trounced Brooklyn P. I., 9 to 1. "Gob" Edwards pitched a good game, allowing only five hits. Schepps starred for the visitors, getting two hits, while "Red" Smith poled out a three-bagger for "Rhody."

Batteries: R. I.—Edwards and Mackenzie, Manser.

Brooklyn P. I.—Czerwinski and Tunare.

Rhody makes it two straight by trimming Northeastern, 6 to 2 in a sterling 12-inning battle. Edwards was in fine form, allowing 5 hits and striking out 13.

Batteries: R. I.—Edwards and Mackenzie.

Northeastern—Richards and Young.

Our next game was with Holy Cross at Worcester, and resulted in a defeat, for the team could do nothing with Burke's offerings. Turner and Lamont also twirled well, holding the best college team in the East to four hits and a 6 to 0 score. Both teams must be congratulated on their brilliant fielding and support which they gave their respective pitchers. Pinto knocked out the lone hit for Rhody.

Batteries: R. I.—Turner, Lamont and Mackenzie.

Holy Cross—Burke and Ryan.

Rhody meets her old-time rival, Connecticut, and pins a 5 to 4 defeat on her. The game was the best seen at Kingston this season; both teams pulling off seemingly impossible plays. Baxter, performing for the visitors, handled 15 chances with not an error, while "Red" Smith and "Johnny" Johnson collected fielding honors for Rhode Island. Kirby, L. Smith, and Makin did the batting honors for Rhody.

Batteries: R. I.—Edwards, Turner and Mackenzie.

Connecticut—Tautscher and Metelli.



Before a large crowd of Junior Week guests, Rhody dropped her second straight to New Hampshire State by the score of 8 to 3. Rhode Island failed to come through with the bat in the pinches, which is shown by the fact that only five hits were made, while 17 men were left stranded on the sacks.

Batteries: R. I.—Turner, Lamont, Edwards and Mackenzie, LaChapelle.
New Hampshire—Cronidad, Campbell, Conefrey.

Rhody added another victory to its string by defeating Northeastern. The game was featured by the twirling of Lamont and Edwards, and the team work on both sides, which kept the crowd on edge throughout the contest. Pinto, L. Smith, and Johnson pasted the pill for a double and single each.

Batteries: R. I.—Lamont, Edwards and Mackenzie.
Northeastern—Elms, Latuneau and Schuman.

The old cry, Beat Connecticut, Beat Connecticut, helped the team to better efforts, but Rhody had to submit to a 7 to 6 defeat at Storrs. Connecticut played good ball and took advantage of every opportunity that was offered. Rhode Island, on the other hand, although hitting in fine shape, made a number of costly errors which cost us the game.

In the next game Rhode Island defeated the fast St. Michael's team to the tune of 8 to 4 at Kingston.

"Gob" Edwards, our pitching ace, twirled masterly ball, allowing no passes and receiving good support. "Joe" Pinto brought the crowd to its feet when he made a neat running catch of Murphy's drive in deep center.

In the last game of the season the Rhode Island State nine travelled to Durham and avenged the previous defeat doled out by the New Hampshire team to the tune of 3 to 2 in ten innings. The game was hotly contested from beginning to end.

Lamont, Turner, and Edwards held the heavy hitting New Hampshire boys to four bingles. Edwards won his own game in the tenth with a bingle, which scored Cooke, who had walked.

Batteries: R. I.—Lamont, Turner, Edwards and Mackenzie.
New Hampshire—Emmerson and G. Campbell.

The Rhode Island State Team closed a most successful season with two victories, bringing the total up to seven against the same number of defeats, which speaks well for the school, considering that it has played teams stronger and more experienced than our own.

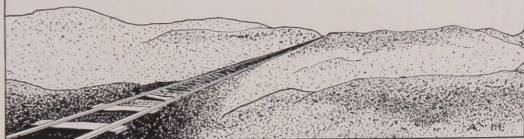
A great deal of credit must be given to Coach Keaney for his splendid work that he accomplished in building up a team of that caliber. Appreciation must also be shown the boys for their hearty co-operation and work in making the team successful.

The Old Reliable "Gob" Edwards, Rhode Island pitching ace, was elected Captain for the coming season.

Baseball—1923

R. I. 7—WESLEYAN 10	R. I. 5—CONNECTICUT 4
R. I. 11—WORCESTER POLY. 2	R. I. 3—NEW HAMPSHIRE 8
R. I. 0—UNIV OF VERMONT 10	R. I. 7—NORTHEASTERN 2
R. I. 9—BROOKLYN P. I. 1	R. I. 6—CONNECTICUT 7
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TRACK



Track, 1922-23

Rhode Island's decisive victory over Brown, October 21, marked the beginning of another successful season in track. With such men as "Ab" Bailey, Ernest Smith, Morris Smith, "Red" North, "Bob" Strong, Cruickshank, and Wilbourn on hand we were well equipped to stand another cross-country season without blemishing our record.

Our first meet, that with Brown, was easily won by the score of 20 to 38. Ernest Smith ran a pretty race, and with a strong finish made the fast time of 24 minutes and 34 seconds. "Ab" Bailey finished a close second with Martin of Brown, North and Strong third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Our next meet was with Connecticut, our old rivals, whom we defeated handily, 19 to 39. This one was particularly marked by what was a new record for the course, set by "Ab" Bailey in the fast time of 24 minutes and 4 seconds. Jacoby (Connecticut) by a strong sprint nosed out Ernest Smith, who was followed by Strong, Little, and Cruickshank, all of Rhode Island.

The call of the cinders was again heard in the spring when fully 50 men reported to Coach Keaney, including several letter men. Our first engagement was with Worcester Tech. After a most hotly contested duel, Rhode Island emerged the victor by the score of 76 to 54. While weak in the running events, Rhody was superior in practically every department in the field events. Turner, with a new record of 149.6 feet in the javelin throw; "Bob" Strong, who won the two-mile; Captain Fort in the high hurdles, and Haslam in the pole vault were among the outstanding stars of the meet.

Two weeks later, Connecticut Aggies invaded Kingston, but not until Rhode Island had put up a stiff battle did Connecticut manage to nose us out by the score of 70 to 65. Our men, being weak in the running events, got

away to a poor start, but made it all up in the field events. Here Rhode Island was in all ways superior. The outcome of the meet was not decided until the last event, the javelin throw, in which Connecticut took first and third places. The feature event was the quarter mile, in which Jack Tower ran a very pretty race, nosing out a Connecticut man in the fast time of 53 3-5 seconds. Captain Fort, Chandler, and MacIntosh were the other big point winners for Rhode Island.

The showing made by Rhode Island in Cross-Country for the fall of 1923 speaks well for another highly successful season of track. For the fourth consecutive time in as many years Rhode Island barriers beat Brown, the score being 24-32. "Bob" Strong finished first in 24 minutes and 19½ seconds, followed by Captain North of Rhode Island and Nevins of Brown, who was third. One week later, Worcester Tech fell before our fast team, this time the score being 22-34. "Bob" Strong again led the field, with Holmes of Worcester and Captain North of Rhode Island third. Rhode Island thus ended its fourth successive cross-country season without tasting defeat, a most creditable record.

Cross-Country, 1922

RHODE ISLAND 20—BROWN 38 RHODE ISLAND 19—CONNECTICUT 39

Track, 1923

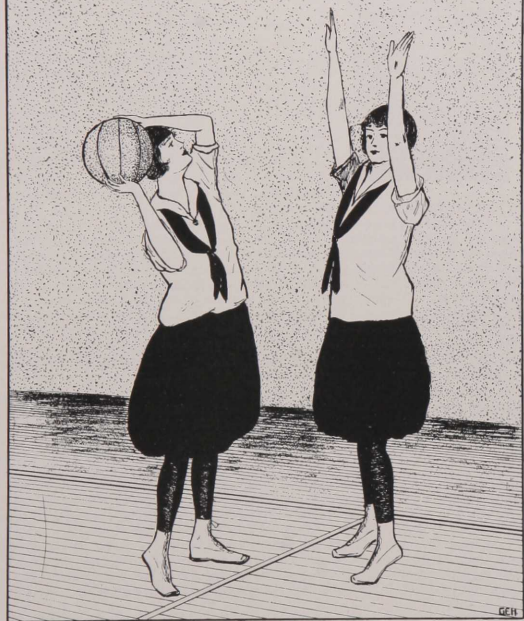
RHODE ISLAND 76—WORCESTER 54 RHODE ISLAND 65—CONNECTICUT 70

Cross-Country, 1923

RHODE ISLAND 24—BROWN 32 RHODE ISLAND 22—WORCESTER 37



Girl's Athletics



Co-ed Basketball, 1922-23



Last year was the second year in which inter-collegiate games have been played in girls' basketball, and since this is the only intercollegiate form of athletics which the co-eds have, it is relatively important in their campus activities.

The 1922-23 season, in which Connecticut, Jackson, and New Hampshire State were played, could not have been better, for every game ended with Rhody at the head, and several of the scores showed big differences in our favor.

Over half of the girls came out for practice during the early part of the season. Interclass games were played first. A cup is offered to the class which wins, and if it is won three successive years by one class it becomes theirs permanently.

The class of 1924 has won the cup for two years, so this season will be a decisive one.

The varsity six were picked from the best of the class teams. Three girls remained from the previous team—Esther Fort and Gladys Peckham, forwards, noted for their swift pass work, and their skill and accuracy in shooting baskets; and Grace Harribine, side center, quick and certain to get the ball. Added to these were Rose Duggan and Ruth Abbott from the substitute team of the previous year. "Duggie" played a strong game, and Ruth Abbott, captain of the team, was an alert and efficient guard. Katherine Whaley, who loomed up before Rhode Islanders in her Junior year like a "dark horse," played center. She was literally the master pivot of the team and surely a great asset.

Ella Bowe was the manager, and H. Burdick, E. Burdick, D. Knowles, L. McGrath, and Ruth Smith were trustworthy substitutes.

By good, stiff practice Mrs. Keaney brought the team up to the mark, and the girls were ready for the fight when the first game was played with our old rivals, Connecticut. The game was played at Storrs, and even with the handicap of a strange floor, the Rhode Island co-eds won an overwhelming victory with a score of 39-17 to their credit. The whole team played a hard and swift game.

The second game with Jackson College was played at Medford. This game also resulted in victory, with Rhode Island once more scoring 39 and Jackson 17. The guards, "Duggie" and Abbott, deserve special credit in this game for getting the ball away from their opponents almost invariably.

Connecticut came down, all primed to administer a defeat to the R. I. girls, but Rhody was ready and ran up a score of 39 to Connecticut's 10, making it the most decisive victory of the season. The ball went directly from the center to the R. I. forwards, and the Connecticut girls were given almost no chance to score.

New Hampshire was the next rival, and their team proved a harder problem than the others. On March 17, on our home floor, our team won, after a hard fight, a victory of 29-18. The game was fast and rather close, although the final score shows a comfortable margin in favor of Rhode Island.

The co-eds expected an even stiffer contest on the return game with New Hampshire at Durham a week later; and they proved to be right, for the game was won by a bare 23-22 in Rhode Island's favor. The contest was exciting and close, but it could not be called good basketball, for it was too rough, passing the limits of boys' rules and almost degenerating into a fight.

However, the team returned, carrying the honor of five games, five victories for the season.



Co-ed Varsity Basketball, 1923-24

After the undefeated season of 1922-1923, the Co-ed Varsity Basketball Team determined to keep up the reputation thus acquired. The first, February 16, 1924, with Jackson showed Rhode Island's decided lack of practice, and a score of 28-18 gave Jackson a victory to go back with.

The next contest, on February 23, was with Rhode Island's keenest rival, Connecticut State Agricultural College Co-eds. Rhody's fighting spirit certainly had rallied. During the entire first quarter the ball did not enter the visitors' court, while the R. I. forwards were continually dropping it through the net. At the end of the first half R. I.'s lead was 29-7, the final score being 48-18 in our favor.

The return game with Connecticut State Agricultural College was staged on March 8. Though the Aggies were on their home floor, they could not check the stride of Rhode Island's well-matched sextet when they started the tally of baskets that made a 30-17 victory for R. I. State.

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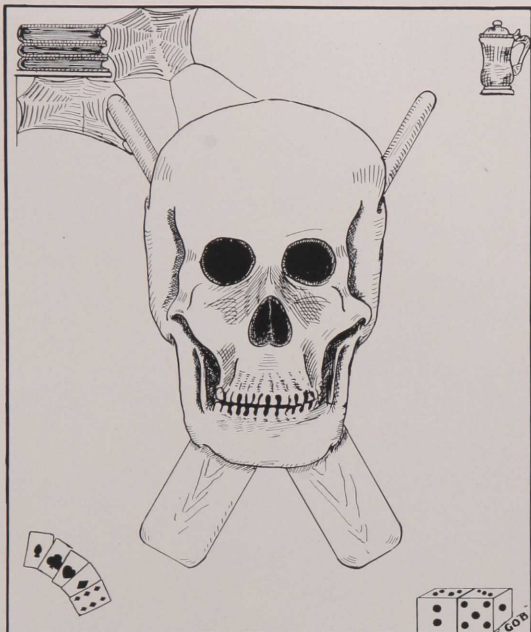
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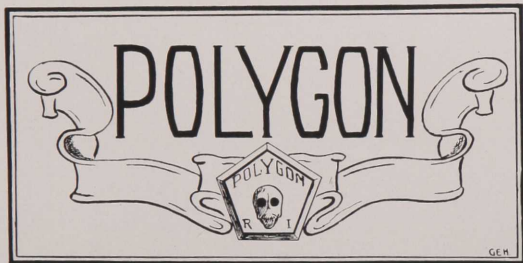
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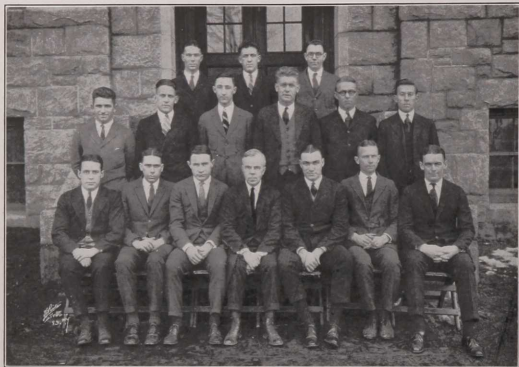


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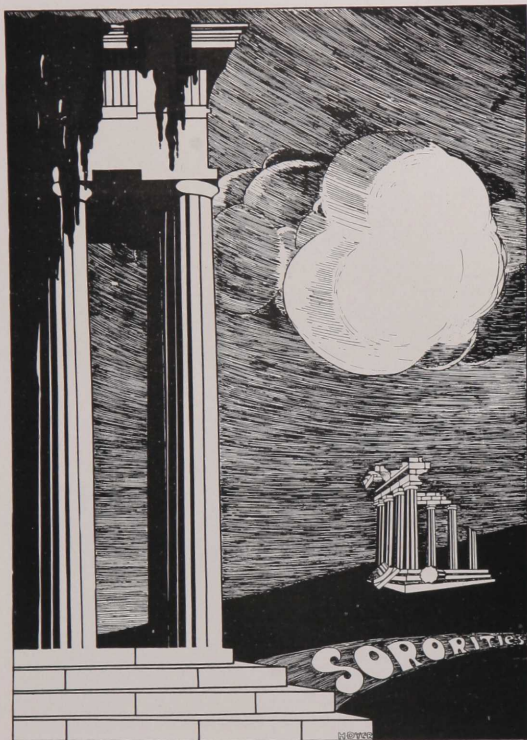
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Y. M. C. A.

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Through the organization the Sunday evening discussion groups were supervised.

It was also through the organization that two delegates, L. Edward Tilley and Everett Christopher, were sent to the International Conference held at Indianapolis.

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Glee Club and Orchestra

1922-23

LUKE CLARKE, *Manager*
DR. JULES JORDAN, *Director*

GEORGE PARR, *Leader Glee Club*
KENNETH RILEY, *Leader Orchestra*

Quartet

THOMAS MALIFF JOHN NYE EVERETT CHRISTOPHER HARRY SEAMAN
MATHEW CHAPPELL, *Reader* GEORGE PIERCE, *Accompanist*
R. LITTLE and J. PIACITELLI, *Guitar Soloists*

Concerts

Lippitt Hall, Kingston	January 5, 1923
Lafayette Village Improvement Association, Lafayette	February 2, 1923
American Legion, Wickford	May 16, 1923
Narragansett Pier Athletic Association, Narragansett Pier	May 17, 1923
High-Y Club, Newport	May 22, 1923
Lippitt Hall, Kingston	May 25, 1923

1923-24

LUKE CLARKE, *Manager*
DONALD KINZIE, *Asst. Manager*
DR. JULES JORDAN, *Director*

EVERETT CHRISTOPHER, *Leader Glee Club*
ROY HOWARD, *Leader Orchestra*
AMOS ROWELL, *Treasurer*

Quartet

ALBERT GAGE R. OSBORN EVERETT CHRISTOPHER DONALD KINZIE
MATHEW CHAPPELL, *Reader* R. LITTLE, *Guitar Soloist*
GEORGE PIERCE, *Accompanist* JOSEPH LAMB, *Impersonator*

Concerts

Richmond Parent-Teachers' Association, Hope Valley	January 18, 1924
Narragansett Pier Athletic Association, Wakefield	February 8, 1924
American Legion, Merrill Post No. 16, Westerly	February 12, 1924
West Warwick High School, Westcott	March 28, 1924

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Officers

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HENRY RAYMOND LITTLE, '24	<i>Treasurer</i>
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JOHN EDWARDS HARVEY, JR., '26	<i>Membership Secretary</i>

Members

CHARLES NICKEL ALLAIRE, '26	EARLE KRAMER JOHNSON, '25
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MATTHEW CHAPPELL, '24	ERLAND LAMBERT SANDBERG, '25
VINCENT PAUL CUMMINGS, '26	THEOBALD HERMAN SCHOELLER, '26
JOHN SHAW COOLIDGE, '25	WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH, '24
HARRY THURSTON ELLSTROM, '26	FRANK REGER WARDEN, '25
WINSTON FINUCANE, '26	HAROLD COLVILLE WARDEN, '25
HENRY HOPKINS, '26	ALBERT EDWARD WORRALL, '26

WILLIAM HOWARTH, '26

AGGIE CLUB



Aggie Club

RAYMOND A. ELDREDGE, '23	President
STEPHEN D. WHEELER, '24	Vice-President
WILLIAM H. BROWN, '24	Treasurer
FRED N. CLARKE, JR., '24	Secretary

The Agricultural Club at Rhode Island State College was founded in 1907. Meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month, at which some faculty member or other foremost agriculturist delivers an address. It might be said that it is doing as much to boost Rhode Island State College as any department of the Institution. It holds an Annual Ball, the proceeds of which are spent in securing for the club meeting, speakers who are prominent in some phase of agriculture.

The club pays the expenses of the judging team to fairs in and out of the State. It is at these places that "Little Rhody" is heard from.

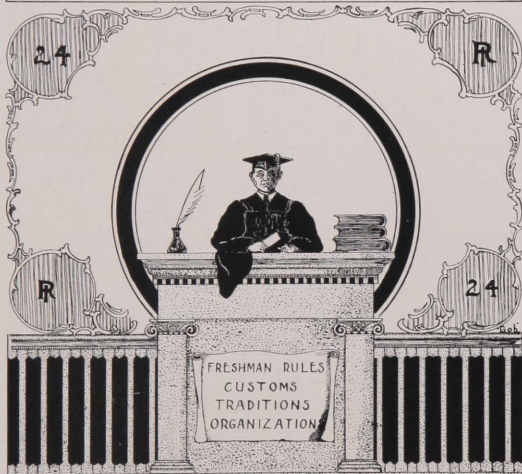
So popular has become the Annual Aggie Ball, that the faculty voted it should rank as one of the big dances of the year.

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COUNCIL

1924

Student Council

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COMMITTEES

Activities

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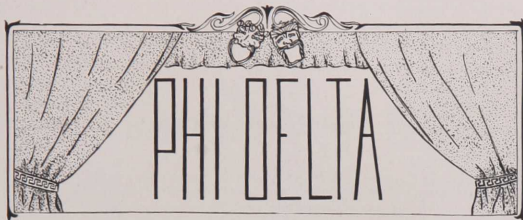
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Phi Delta

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GRACE E. HARRIBINE, '24	<i>Secretary</i>
LUKE CLARKE, '24	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS HELEN E. PECK	<i>Director and Coach</i>

The purpose of Phi Delta is to promote talent in acting before the public, and create an interest in dramatics among the students at Rhode Island State College.

Membership is open to all students who have shown ability to act or who have done definite work for the production of a play.

This year Phi Delta is going to produce "The Dover Road", special arrangement having been made with Samuel French of New York. The play will be given during Junior Week.

Tau Kappa Alpha

GEORGE H. CRESSY *President*
J. CLIFTON RICKETTS *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members

GEORGE H. CRESSY, '24	MARK GIFFORD, '26
EHLER J. ERNST, '24	WILLIAM F. LUCKER, '25
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L. EDWARD TILLEY, '25	JOHN J. CALLANAN, '25
RAYMOND S. SUTCLIFFE, '25	OLIVER J. WORTHINGTON, '24

Debating Society

RAYMOND S. SUTCLIFFE, '25 *President*
WILLIAM F. LUCKER, '25 *Secretary and Treasurer*

The Debating Society has charge of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate and the intercollegiate debates.

Two intercollegiate debates have taken place to date:—

R. I. S. C. versus Univ. of Maine at R. I. S. C., Feb. 14, 1923.

Univ. of N. H. versus R. I. S. C. at N. H., Feb. 14, 1924.



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The Young Women's Christian Union has been exceedingly active during 1923-1924. The able leader with her "staff" has done a great deal to make the organization a growing one. The weekly programs have been most interesting, and our social committee always has a surprise for us once a month. Our new bulletin board has created much attention! It bears so many good things worth knowing about. The Christmas Sale was indeed successful.

The "Y. M." on the campus has co-operated with us in having joint discussion groups, whereby the students may discuss world problems. They also gave us their support last spring with our Sunday evening song services "under the elms."

The association has many plans for the coming year. The greatest of these is to send as many delegates to Camp Maqua as possible.

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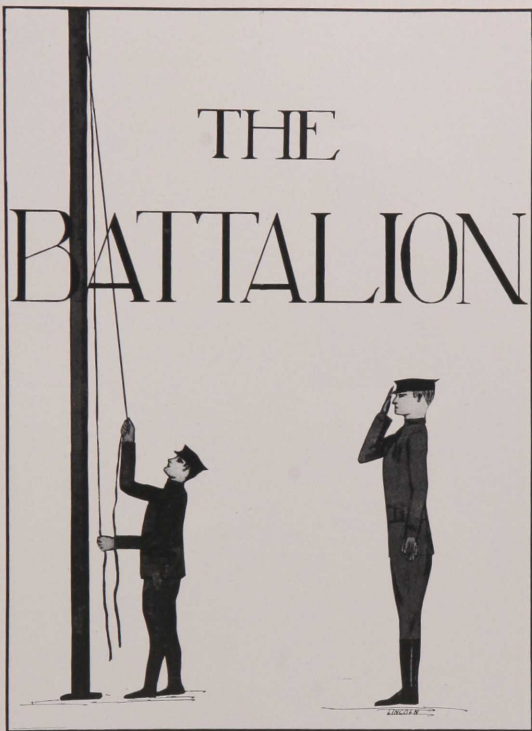
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THE BATTALION



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1924

The Battalion

Commandant

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Staff

JOSEPH CHURCH, CAPTAIN, INF., D. O. L.
JESSE M. PRIME, TECH. SERGEANT, D. E. M. L.
ELMER C. LINDSEY, SERGEANT, D. E. M. M.

Headquarters Detachment

Major	HAROLD F. KERN
First Lieutenant (Adjutant)	EVERETT P. ARNOLD
First Lieutenant (Band Leader)	ROY W. HOWARD
First Sergeant (Drum Major)	GEORGE E. PARR
Color Sergeant	JAMES H. HASLAM
Band Sergeant	HARRY B. GRIFFITH
Band Corporal	HENRY HOPKINS

Company A

Captain	RALPH S. SHAW
First Sergeant	WHARTON W. KRESGE
First Platoon	Second Platoon
F. LOOMIS LAMPREY	JOHN H. SPOONER
WILLIAM O. SCHATTLE	RAYMOND N. BIRKEDAL
NORMAN B. GRANT	ERLAND L. SANDBERG
WARREN D. NICHOLS	HARVEY W. GAY
1st Lieut. (Plat. Comdr.)	
Platoon Sergeant	
Sgt. R. G. Ldr. 1st Sec.	
Sgt. L. G. Ldr. 2nd Sec.	

Company B

Captain	WILLIAM H. BROWN
First Sergeant	CHARLES L. GLEDHILL
First Platoon	Second Platoon
HARRY C. CHANDLER	ARTHUR J. SCHALLER
CARNIG P. KACHIDOORIAN	JOHN S. COOLIDGE
WILLIAM V. McKECHNIE	DONALD B. BROWN
G. PARKER LAWTON	HERBERT E. RADCLIFFE
1st Lieut. (Plat. Comdr.)	
Platoon Sergeant	
Sgt. R. G. Ldr. 1st Sec.	
Sgt. L. G. Ldr. 2nd Sec.	

Company C

Captain	JAMES C. TWEDELL
First Sergeant	HAROLD C. WARDEN
First Platoon	Second Platoon
JOHN V. TOWER	EHLER J. ERNST
WILLIAM F. SMITH	LEONARD B. HATHAWAY
EMERSON TOWER	MILTON H. BIDWELL
NORMAN W. SMITH	ALBERT E. ARNOLD
1st Lieut. (Plat. Comdr.)	
Platoon Sergeant	
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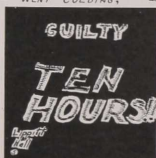
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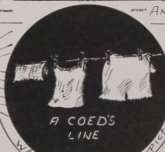


AND SHOVELED COAL.



Wells House

The scene of many a fight



A COED'S LINE



Freshmen Initiation



The Freshmen Lost The Rope-Pull-But-

Won The Football Game.

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THE YEAR



JANUARY 1923	JANUARY 1924
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TURN THE PAGES
PERUSE THEM OVER
A YEAR IS INCLUDED
1923 - 1924



Aggie Ball

Lippitt Hall, October 26, 1923

Committee of Arrangements
MR. "OBADIAH" BRADY, *Chairman*

Music
"CALEB" SHAW

Decorations
"RUBE" GRANT

Refreshments
"ABE" THATCHER

Programs
"HANK" REMINGTON

Floor
"URIAH" CHRISTOPHER

Patronesses
MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS
MRS. GEORGE ADAMS

MRS. HOWLAND BURDICK
MRS. LESLIE KEEGAN



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Lippitt Hall, December 14, 1923

Committee of Arrangements

MR. KENNETH CLARKE, *Chairman*

Reception

MISS RUTH FEARNEY

Floor

MR. GEORGE DEWSNAP

Patronesses

MRS. WILLIAM WHALEN

MRS. JOSEPH INCE

MRS. FRANK KEANEY

MRS. LESLIE KEEGAN

MRS. LILLIAN PEPPARD

MISS LUCY TUCKER



Military Ball

Lippitt Hall, February 29, 1924

Committee

MAJOR HAROLD F. KERN, *Chairman*

Finance

CAPT. RALPH S. SHAW

LIEUT. LOOMIS LAMPREY

LIEUT. JOHN V. TOWER

LIEUT. EVERETT P. ARNOLD

LIEUT. ARTHUR J. SCHALLER

SERG. JOHN COOLIDGE

Entertainment

CAPT. WILLIAM H. BROWN

Programs

LIEUT. HARRY C. CHANDLER

Music

LIEUT. ROY HOWARD

Floor

SERG. LEONARD B. HATHAWAY

Reception

LIEUT. JOHN H. SPOONER

Refreshments

SERG. EMERSON TOWER

Patronesses


MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS

MRS. CLAUDE G. HAMMOND


MRS. JOSEPH CHURCH

MRS. WILLIAM J. WHELAN

MRS. PAUL S. BURGESS



JUNIOR PROM



LINCOLN

Junior Week

May 10-13, 1923

With what fervor and enthusiasm we prepared for our Junior Week, most prominent event of all four years at Rhode Island!

On Thursday, May tenth, at three o'clock in the afternoon, a baseball game between New Hampshire State and Rhode Island ended in an 8 to 3 victory for New Hampshire.

In the evening came the event of the week, the Prom. At eight-thirty the tantalizing strains of Hardy's Tivoli Orchestra drew everyone to Lippitt Hall.

The committee responsible for its success were:

Chairman	James C. Tweedell
Music	Roy Howard
Decorations	J. C. Ricketts, G. E. Harribine
Printing	Charles Brady
Floor	Leonard Bennett
Refreshments	Gladys Peckham
Reception	Esther Fort

On Friday evening, after a day of "recuperation" for some, and "preparation" for others, Phi Delta presented "Only 38." It was a tremendous success, and well repaid the zealous efforts of all who participated.

Saturday was Interscholastic Day, when all of the High Schools of Rhode Island were invited to be the guests of Rhode Island and participate in the Track Meet prepared for them.

The day ended with dances at the fraternity houses, which were well enjoyed.

Junior Week was over, but what unforgettable memories we had of those few days so filled with joyous pleasure!



Commencement Ball

Lippitt Hall, June 18, 1923

Committee of Arrangements

MISS GLADYS L. PECKHAM, *Chairman*

MR. LEONARD BENNETT

MR. THOMAS W. SMITH

MR. H. GEORGE BEMIS

Patronesses

MRS. HOWARD EDWARDS

MRS. GEORGE E. ADAMS

MRS. ROYAL L. WALES

MRS. ALICE E. EDWARDS

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Program of Commencement Week

Rhode Island State College

June 14-18, 1923

Program

Thursday, June 14

INITIATION OF PHI KAPPA PHI—Agricultural Hall

Friday, June 15

SENIOR CLASS-DAY EXERCISES—Under the Elms

"THE ROMANCERS"—ROSTAND—Under the Elms

Saturday, June 16

FACULTY-SENIOR BASEBALL GAME—Athletic Field

INFORMAL ALUMNI LUNCHEON—East Hall

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—East Hall

CLASS REUNIONS

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY BANQUETS

Sunday, June 17

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES—Lippitt Hall

Address PRESIDENT HOWARD EDWARDS

MUSICAL SERVICE—Village Church

Monday, June 18

THIRTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Lippitt Hall

Greetings GOVERNOR WILLIAM S. FLYNN

Address HON. IRA N. MORRIS, U. S. Minister to Sweden

Address HON. JOHN J. TIGERT, U. S. Commissioner of Education

COMMENCEMENT BALL—Lippitt Hall

Honors for 1923-24

Final Honors for the Course

Highest Honors

MIRIAM A. CARGILL

High Honors

RAYMOND M. PECKHAM

GEORGE L. PARKER

TIMOTHY E. GEARY

EMILY M. MARTIN

CAROLINE F. TABOR

Senior Honors

RUTH H. SMITH

MIRIAM A. CARGILL

RAYMOND A. ELDRIDGE

EMILY M. MARTIN

RICHARD N. SALISBURY

RAYMOND M. PECKHAM

MARION L. COOK

RICHARD N. SALISBURY

GEORGE L. PARKER

Junior Honors

KATHERINE B. WHALEY

DOROTHY C. KNOWLES

WILLIAM H. BROWN

ALICE T. SISSON

Sophomore Honors

MILTON H. BIDWELL

STELLA COHEN

WILLIAM F. LUCKER

R. ERDENE GAGE

Freshman Honors

MARTHA O. SAYLES

IRA D. MCINTOSH

RUTH E. CURRAN

HARRY T. ELLSTROM

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GRINDS



24 ALUMNI NOTES IN 1930



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Romantic Figures
of Historical Interest



Capt. "Stretch" Smith "Huffins"

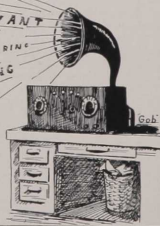



"NONA" PERRY - who is writing a book entitled "The Advantages of Coeducation"

That sad, watery expression is due to a broken heart



STATION R.-I.-S.-C.





O-O-O-O-H!!!
THE CAT
IS OUT OF THE BAG!

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RALPH

Howdy, friends? Yup, this is me in one of my leisure moments. Rather unconventional, too, I must admit, but one does get so tired, you know, posing for Arrow collar ads that it is a genuine relief to take a day off and have one's picture taken as is. Yes, I am also summering in Ayer like my two comrades on this page. And like them I want to have the general public think I am enjoying it. Hence the smile and the restful pose. Well, I'll have to say bye bye, boys, since my cigarette is nearly finished, and I must get back to dress for drill. It's a great life if—well, you finish it. I haven't the heart.

GLEDHILL AND HOWARD

Nope, you're wrong. We are not the originals of that famous pair of characters, the Gold Dust Twins. We are just a couple of rookies whom our mutual friend (?), Al Knight, rooked at Camp Devens this summer for some undeserved fatigue duty. We did considerable consigning of said friend to the eternal fires, and now we've kind of got it out of our systems enough to assume a happy smile before the camera. Either of us is not so much on looks, you know, but an abbreviated army uniform sure does set off a man's physique. Don't you think? Of course, we won't admit it, but the moral is—er—take the advanced course.



BENNETT

Hot stuff, kid, hot stuff. Notice how easy and natural-like I take it, too. Anybody would think I was quite accustomed to holding such a precious bundle in my arms, eh? Well, all I can say is that they might think right. I sure have got a happy smile on, too, you notice. Notice, too, that the "precious bundle" don't seem to be having such a terrible time. What do you think, boys? I'll bet she's pretty proud of her big, strong man. Don't you? That "big, strong man" is tipping you off to something, though, boys. This is just between you and me. Listen close—"I'd hate to have to walk two miles under these conditions."—Well, so long, boys. Drop around and see me when congratulations are in order.



KNOTT

Oh, hum! It was a tough night, I'll tell a world. Some party, the boy, some party. Could she pet? Oh, mamma, save your son! Gee, do you know, if there's anything I hate, it is getting up on the morning after the night before. Believe me, I'm some tired! I'm glad this house is handy, so I can have something to hold me up while this snapshot artist is getting in his work. I don't step out very much when I'm at college, but turn me loose while I'm home and watch me do my stuff. Of course, this last year in college I haven't been exactly sitting still, as far as the opposite sex goes. Well, I guess I'll go back to bed for another couple of hours of pounding a mean ear. Ta. ta.



JACK TOWER

Pretty snappy, eh? Real "college," if you ask me. Notice that four-button suit. Notice the sailor pants. I should have said trousers, I guess. I wear my coat collar turned up, too. They all do that at "Hawvard." If it wasn't for me and a few of the other "-eds" here on the campus, visitors would never know this was a college. Most of the boys dress like rubes from the back woods of Carrotville Centre. Notice my *blasé* pose, too. Took four years of intensive study to acquire that. I obtained most of my technique "down the line," but I must admit that co-edding furnished me with the ground work. Well, I must be getting along. I have a "heavy" on for to-night. Oh, hum!

THE GIRLS

Well, I guess we're not the "woiks," eh? It sure is a great age we're living in. This age of the emancipation of women and the placing of them on an equal footing with men. We intend to stand firm for equal rights on the campus, too. Even to cigarettes, by heck. Helen says she's adopted the real honest-to-goodness outfit of a typical R. I. "-ed." Alice evidently believes that she would rather be a little more urban, however. But, anyway, we're going to get our rights, no matter what happens. Don't you think we're right?

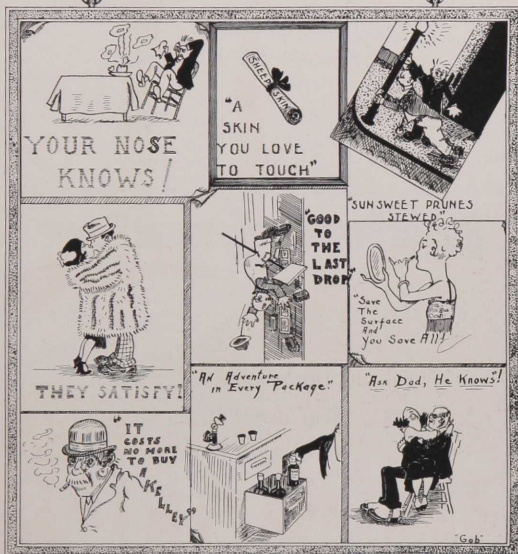


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CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

13. Registration day, with all new fangled ideas. Gussie overcome.
14. Classes start. Band plays a funeral dirge.
15. We change waiters. Amid the clanging of steel and ringing of bowls the cry of "When do we eat?" arises.
16. Prof. Burdick's dog makes debut at Theta Chi dance with "Pugh Bros." perfume.
17. Hope died; hence steak, this being the last episode of "The Leather Pushers."
18. "Em" Tower gets new suit; claims it came from abroad (?).
19. Bill Whalen says when he thinks of eat, everything goes black and a lump comes in his throat.
20. Capt. Knight made officer of the day. How come, Al, how come?
21. Assembly (crowd?) severely attacked by sleeping sickness.
22. George Washington had a birthday. Thanks, George, old boy.
23. Tim Geary loses shoe at game. We all gather to pray for all lost soles.
24. Tim Geary enters Movies, featuring "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in five parts.
25. Chickens must have gone home on their week-end. We have beef. Tough. How about it?
26. Prof. Bills now made head of Bookkeeping Department; has charge of all bills, both large and small.
27. We drill. Miss LaFleur plants electric light bulbs in the hope of raising currents.
28. "Doc" Bailey sails for Panama. When they saw he was coming, they put locks on the canal.

MARCH

1. Speaker here says, "Don't kill your wife. Let us do the dirty work." Incidentally, he came from the What Cheer Laundry.



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MARCH—(Continued)

2. Gob Edwards says if February don't March, then April May.
3. Week-enders go in to see Joe Gainer, but say the Mayor is a little horse.
4. We all march forth—some here and some there, and recite the poem snow bound.
5. Keaney says he doubts whether the new bases can withstand the acid test.
6. Tim says whatever a man seweth it shall rip. We say, I'll be darned.
7. Joe Nedo says a sock on the foot is worth two in the jaw. Court session going full blast. School running on half time.
8. Band rehearses. The songs were good, but the "air" was terrible.
9. Fresh-Soph Game. Sophs aren't as dumb as they look. They couldn't be.
10. Junior-Senior Game. Many are cold, but few are frozen.
11. Sigma Kappa House dedicated. Many Alumni back.
12. Beacon Board have pictures taken. This photo will have many good features. Place your orders early.
13. R. O. T. C. concert, featuring "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."
14. There being no court session this week, we attend assembly.
15. Joe Nedo says the library is the tallest building in Kingston just because it has the most stories.
16. The Blue Club get picture. Who's who and why, is the question.
17. Co-eds defeat New Hampshire, 29-18.
Delta Alpha Psi dance in the evening.
Spring fever epidemic much in evidence.
18. Grant hangs around the cows so much he's got hay fever.
19. Several targets arrested on charges of being all shot.
20. Would it were a week from to-day so we could sing "Home, Sweet Home."

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CAPT.:—What do they do?

ERNST:—They work in pairs, sir.

Speaking of dumb-bells, remember the Freshman that thought the blanket tax was for bed clothes?

Pete, the Iron Man, enters Lanza's office.

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PETE:—H'm—er—H'm.

LANZA:—Yes, all right. Is there anything else?

PREXY (in speech before the visiting legislators):—I didn't come here to make money honestly.

In Psy. and Ed. 1:

PROF. CARROLL:—What is the oldest nation?

WISE CRACKER:—Stag-nation.

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STUDENT:—In the days of Shakespeare the women had nothing to say.

MISS PECK:—Oh, I don't think so.

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CALENDAR

MARCH—(Continued)

21. We tell Gussie if we haven't the term bill money, won't Dr. Edwards help us out?
22. Fashion reports state men's trousers will be worn no longer this year.
23. A hair was found in the ice cream because the ice had just been shaved.
24. Joe Nedo says some fellows have such a big mouth they have to put "bridges" in.
25. We thought we were going away hungry, but the curtains came down with a roll.
26. Drill as per usual. "Johnnie, get your gun, get your gun, get your gun," resounds all around the campus.
27. Chef says there are no hairs in his apple pies because they are made from Baldones.
28. Vacation begins. We remove signs of "Open All Night" from our books.
29. Still vacation's funny. We try to suit ourselves for Easter.
30. Yes, more vacation. See Easter sign in downtown market. "Our Eggs Can't be Beat."

APRIL

1. Joe Brooks steps out.
2. One more shopping day before classes are on tap.
3. We come back for Drill. "Oh, the Army and Navy Forever" is played.
4. "Shake" gets water on the knee, due to cheap joint, and has to wear pumps.
5. "The Art of Persuasion" is ably demonstrated in Lippitt Hall. Who wants to go to Russia, anyway?
6. Ye co-eds rate the Pan Hellenic.
7. Keaney's prayer follows first game of the season. Good drill weather, Al.
8. Delta Tau Lambda hold conference. Why? "The Bolts Are the Nuts."
9. Spring fever gets big headway.
10. All those desirous of taking the advanced course rise. Not a sound.

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APRIL—(Continued)

11. What would we rather do than go to assembly? Every one says, "anything else."
12. Farnum Brown tries to get photo taken at Thirty Acres, but falls in.
13. Butterworth seen walking across campus with a co-ed.
14. Sigma Kappa hold housewarming and dance.
15. Some go to church, others ride in Peckham's Ford and get the devil knocked out of them, too.
16. MacIntosh loses the hammer while at track practice. Too much onions, Mac.
17. Al drills the boys with wim and wiggles. Lay off those backs, Al.
18. Dream about next term bill at assembly. The Glee Club will furnish the note, I guess.
19. We defeat Worcester, 11-2. Let's go, Frank. One good turn deserves another.
20. We lose. The players just couldn't touch a drop.
21. Lambda Chi Alpha banquet. Much alumni attend and cultivate art of interior decorating.
22. Dead as per usual.
23. Zip Mowry thinks he is an uplifter of humanity because he ran an elevator.
24. Drill. Ever read the book, "This Freedom," by Hutchinson, Al? Gee, it's great!
25. Co-eds leave for Providence. Roll of Vasolino will be in Providence to-day.
26. Interfraternity baseball starts. Reminds one of Shakespeare's play, "The Comedy of Errors."
27. Watson buys a boy's ticket at a dance and movie.
28. We defeat Northeastern in a 12-inning game, 6-2.
29. Rain and then some more rain.
30. Canoeists much in evidence. Don't paddle her back eds.

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MAY

1. We are told of Inspection, May 7-8.
2. Assembly as usual. "Mid-summer Night's Dream."
3. Future officers, who will keep the world safe for democracy, drill three long hours. Well done, thou good and faithful servant, says Al Knight.
4. Prof. Bills uses his flivver when smoking stogies so he won't have the bother to shake off the ashes. Squeak.
5. We win at track and baseball; defeat W. P. I. 79-56 and Conn. 5-4.
6. Prepare for visitors is evidenced by many pressing engagements.
7. Who won the war at Inspection?
8. Again we drill; only more of it.
9. Coach is going to join the Glee Club; has imported four tone shoes.
10. The Prom of Proms. We play "Three O'clock in the Morning" with success.
11. Phi Delta play. Dig a little deeper is heard by all.
12. Interscholastic Track Meet.
13. We recover from Prom and recite lines from Macbeth, especially "The Innocent Sleep."
14. The Mill starts operations again.
15. Any chance of a rest, Al?
16. Bill Fort swallows ink and chews blotters all afternoon.
17. Advanced course men are inoculated, hence a brief vacation. Green and blue colors appear to be all the rage.
18. We lose to Conn., 7-6.
19. Eke Turner sees Al Knight coming across campus and tells Freshmen, "Work, for the Knight is Coming."
20. Chicken for dinner. Not so tough, chef; it's tougher.

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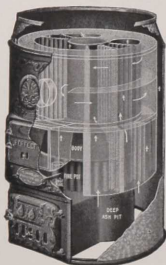
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MAY—(Continued)

21. Bill Flynn's staff will be down 'tweat. They eat plenty, too, they say; but they wouldn't give the soldiers even the bon-e-s.
22. The day we longed for. May it pour, Al.
23. Farmers go to church to pray for rain, but haven't enough faith to bring along an umbrella.
24. Co-eds prepare for interclass track meet.
25. Glee Club set us up to a concert.
26. Zeta Pi Alpha banquet.
27. Just like a hive of bees' swarm.
28. Interfraternity baseball continues. Campus Club defeats Theta Chi, 7-0.
29. Hold the last drill of season. Good-bye, Al. Sorry, but happy.
30. Memorial Day.
31. We defeat St. Michael's, 8-4.

JUNE

1. Fish chef says he can tell the weight of any fish by the scales on their back.
2. Defeat New Hampshire, 3-2. Gob Edwards elected Captain for '24.
3. Rain. Thirty Acre parties break up.
4. Return Al his monkey suits. "It's a grand and glorious feeling."
5. No drill. Al, this drill was getting to be a "bore."
6. "All's well that ends well," we say, and we think of finals coming.
7. Gob Edwards says if there is anything in a man the sea will bring it out of him.
8. Debate held as to whether long words should be spoken in short pants.
9. Prepare to hit the finals.
10. We do the same thing.
11. "Just Before the Battle, Mother."

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JUNE—(Continued)

12. The battle is on.
23. We pass Bill's Notch.
14. No advance made in this section.
15. Plans of peace started. Class Day.
16. Peace declared and we return home. "To be or not to be," that is the question.
17. Prepare for Commencement. Prexy delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.
18. Class of 1923 joins the ranks of the Alumni. Commencement Ball.

SEPTEMBER, 1923

13. We come down and make ready for another year, perhaps.
14. Football men back for extra drills.
15. Several actors return to college in preparation for make-ups.
16. Freshmen arrive. Radiators go on sale at 3 o'clock. Some bite.
17. Prof. Tyler paints his Ford red because of new ruling that "All cans containing gasoline be painted red."
18. Football men still drill with Frank and the American Apple.
19. We pay term bills. We wished they posted signs around Post No Bills.
20. Chef says just because you're a ham don't think your swift.
21. Joe Nedo tells a joke (?)—n-n-n-d-dd-an-n-n, etc.
22. Debate as to whether a parlor is a mushroom or not, and if not, why.
23. We rest after strenuous week (? ? ?).
24. Back again to the grind. Some drop Chem.
25. We stage our first drill with Claude. Exercise in cadence, etc.
26. Attending our first assembly. We hear all about the contract. World without end. Amen.

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SEPTEMBER—(Continued)

27. Red Smith eats soda crackers and calls it a square meal.
28. Prof. Churchill speaking on Prohibition says, "If whiskey will kill you, Would Alcohol?"
29. Prof. Viles says, "Married men make the best husbands."
30. Some one ran over a flock of chickens, I guess. For particulars see the chef.

OCTOBER

1. Explosion at the quarry. Some were calm, while others were collected in small pieces.
2. Again we march and countermarch. Groans and more groans, but we enjoy it (?).
3. Bills loses his hat. How come, Frank? Need another check.
4. On to Harvard, shouts echo over the campus.
5. We journey to Beantown. People are straight in Boston, according to "Mare" Curley.
6. We bow to John Harvard. Frank's dogs were the cats, though.
7. We return to Kingston.
8. Rush feeds still going strong.
9. The night before.
10. Bids are extended to Freshmen. "All's well that ends well."
11. One co-ed has such long hair it touched the ground the first gust of wind that struck it.
12. In 1492 Columbus discovered America. Thanks, Chris, old boy, for your tip; we get a holiday.
13. We lost to New Hampshire State.
14. Fashions are reviewed on campus. Speakers say Cellar steps are worn very much this year. We don't doubt it.
15. Back to class again; \$1 has cut.

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OCTOBER—(Continued)

16. We drill. We have setting up exercises, but we hope we will be set up to a day off soon, Claude.
17. Mr. Whalen, we advise more comfortable chairs in order that sleep may be undisturbed during assembly.
18. Prof. Maguire, made Admiral, now has charge of all chem vessels in the Lab.
19. John Pryor King of Coffee Alley loses himself. He ought to know the grounds by now, I should think.
20. Co-eds start a diet on charcoal because carbon is a reducing agent.
21. Dead as usual.
22. We return to the hill. All cafeteria men rush the door.
23. We drill in the hall. Rain has some advantages.
24. Gosh, but sleep is a blessed thing. He who goes to assembly often is foolish. It's more comfortable home.
25. Noah had the first money. He sent out a dove and it brought a green back.
26. Aggie Bawl.
27. We fell to N. Y. U. Darn those city folks, anyway!
28. Community service; subject. "What We Think of Our Professors." They say there was a lengthy discussion on the subject.
29. Pete Eldred swallowed a spoon and couldn't stir for two days. Sorry, Ug Ug.
30. Claude, was the command. "Rest," omitted from the I. D. R.?
31. We read from the Bible that cigarettes were used because Abraham said to his servant, "Go, fetch me a Camel."

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NOVEMBER—(Continued)

3. We tie W. P. I., 0-0.
4. The chicken was cooked long enough, but not soon enough.
5. Rope Pull. Sophs win. Frosh use water wings.
6. Drill, and still no shirts or blankets issued. What say, Claude, ever heard the song, "If Winter Comes?"
7. Strength of materials talk. Onions was the chief subject.
8. Chef make some sponge cake, and it was more like marble cake.
9. Jack Tower decides to join the army.
10. We all go home for a couple of days.
11. Kingston deserted.
12. Day off. The boys signed an armistice, they say.
13. We take the town by storm. Wilcox cleans up plenty.
14. The contract is again brought before us. We know it by heart now.
15. Students say chef must have an awful crust, the way he charges for bread.
16. Mass meeting. Lots of pep. Alumni back to help in cheers, etc.
17. Conn. Aggies defeat us, 7-0. Lots of spirit and a good crowd.
18. We recover from defeat and pay off bets.
19. Life here isn't what it used to be. Where are our blankets and shirts, Claude? We crave action.
20. Football brought to a close.
21. Assembly. "Sleep, it is a gentle thing, beloved from pole to pole."
22. The Glee Club practice "The Worms Were Digging in Earnest, Poor Earnest."
23. Capt. Hammond has read the Bible and promises next Tuesday that all those who are downtrodden and heavy laden he will give them REST.

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NOVEMBER—(Continued)

24. Debate: "Resolved, That the co-eds are not to be taken at their face value." The affirmative have it.
25. Gob Edwards says rabbits multiply, but it takes a snake to be an adder.
26. Prof. Phillips says wives are like umpires—they think we are not safe when we are out.
27. We prepare to go home on Turkey Day.
28. Behold, vacation starts.

DECEMBER

3. We return again.
4. It rains, hence no drill. Fine, Claude.
5. Scholarship Cup awarded at assembly. Mourning oil recommended.
6. Prof. Churchill loses his book, hence jokes are a minus quantity. What say?
7. Fish Keaney says those gol ding bones. Basketball team defeats New Bedford.
8. Basketball team gets going in good shape.
9. We sleep and recall that vacation comes soon.
10. We petition faculty for extra week's vacation.
11. Drill.
12. We get our extra week, thanks to the faculty. They were young once, too, I guess.
13. We prepare to leave.
14. We leave for Christmas recess. See you later.

JANUARY, 1924

2. We shake again and recall experiences.
3. We pay bills after earning some cold cash during the vacation.
4. Delta Tau Lambda meets.
5. Day students go home in "The Covered Wagon" led by the "Black Oxen."
6. No chicken, but real turkey. How come, chef? Keep it up.

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JANUARY—(Continued)

7. Prof. Coggins issues edict. "They Shall Not Pass."
8. Drill. Where are our blankets? It's getting cold.
9. Bible talk. When the Israelites were ill, Moses went upon Mount Sinai and brought them down ten tablets.
10. Tweedell plays basketball.
11. Fraternity League starts.
12. Frosh play basketball and fraternity games. 'Varsity defeats Clark University.
13. We walk around the countryside. Nothing stirring.
14. Red Smith buys cigarettes.
15. Basketball team gets stiff workout.
16. We lose to Clark. How come, Frank?
17. Rifle team wins from University of Nebraska.
18. Freshmen defeat Central Falls, 45-27.
19. The Chi O's have "hog dog" roast.
20. We lay abed. Some attend church.
21. Basketball team listens to lecture. A word to the wise is sufficient.
22. Mid-year's will soon be here. Prepare to pack trunks.
23. Profs tell of conferences held recently. Who was awake?
24. Rifle team scores again; defeats Missouri.
25. Interfraternity games.
26. "Tip" eats in the cafeteria.
27. Finals are beginning to ring in our ears.
28. The day before.
29. Finals start.
30. Finals still going strong and prove quite popular (?)
31. Why finals? is the question. We don't get a chance to shave, even.

FEBRUARY

1. Almost done.
2. Finals all over. The angry mob rush for train and go home and recuperate.

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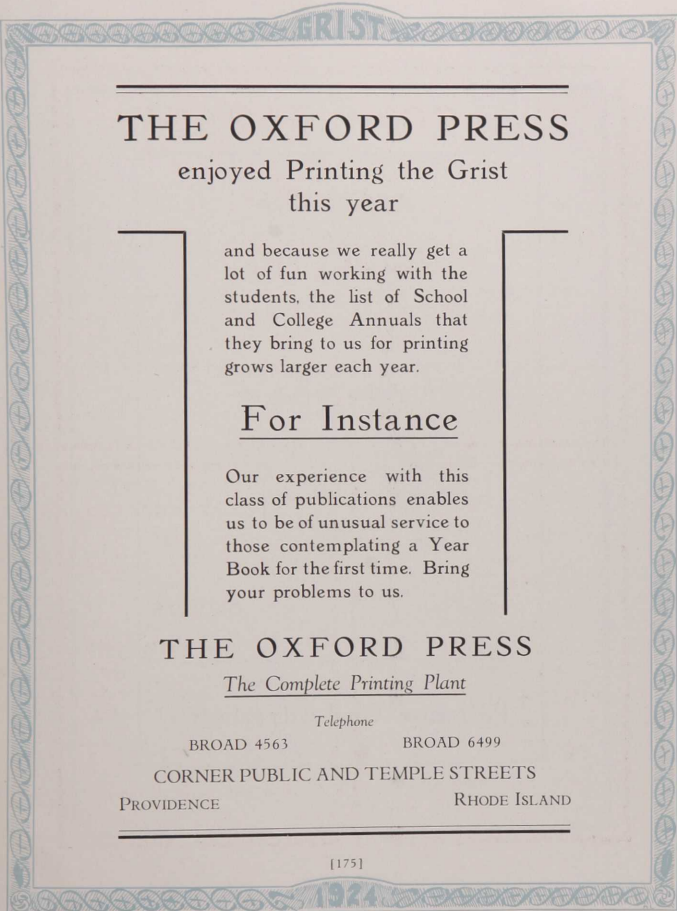
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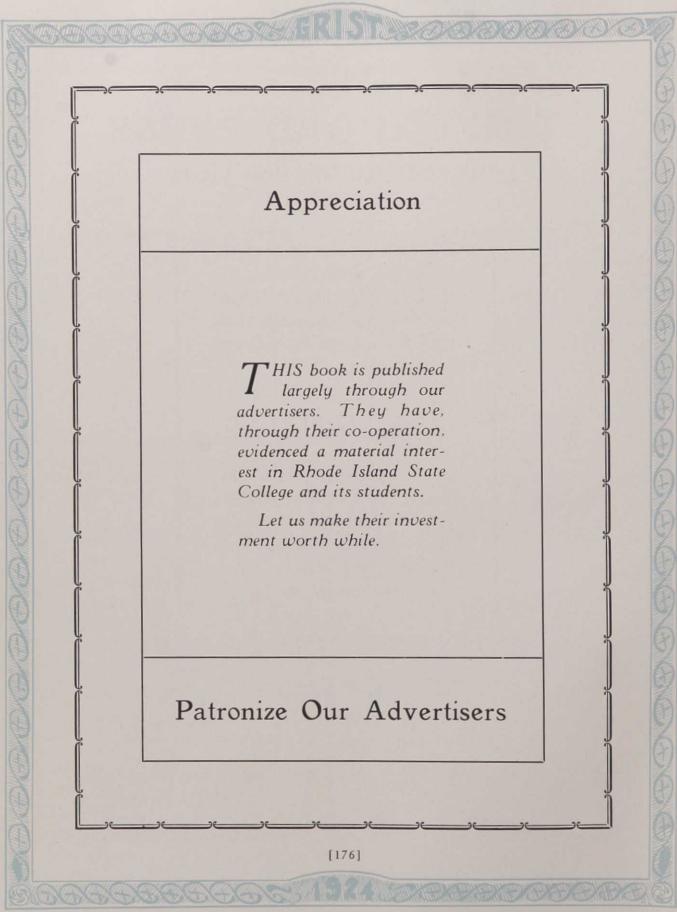
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